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COMMUNISTS TAKE KUKONG

Pai's Forces Isolated
From Canton Defenders
CANTON-HANKOW RLY. CUT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, October 7.

Communist troops under General Chen Keng entered Kukong at 7.45 a.m. today after meeting with only feeble resistance last night. Telephone communication between Canton and Kukong is now cut off.

Double Tenth
Flag Display

The Kuomintang's National flag will be hoisted at the Double Tenth commemorative meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on Monday, a spokesman for the Chamber told that "China Mail" yesterday.

He added that individual members of the Chamber are free to fly any flag on their own premises, but the Kuomintang flag will be flown at the Chamber's meeting and over the Chamber's headquarters.

The spokesman said that the question is a delicate one as some members of the Chamber sympathize with the new regime in China, others do not, the majority are sitting on the fence.

Thousands
Arrested
In Prague

Prague, October 6. Well-informed sources said today that the Czechoslovak police had arrested between 2,000 and 5,000 citizens of Prague in the last three days.

The Czechoslovak government apparently has started to act on a secret "TB Plan" which calls for the arrest of at least 10,000 persons who oppose the state, the sources said. Reports from Brno, capital of Moravia, and Zlín, in Slovakia, also told of police raids in these cities, crowding the goals over the weekend.

The "TB Plan" is the "Trindin Bor" or class warfare plan drawn up to smash resistance to the Communist government. Informants said the plan was aimed at three groups:

1. Members of the opposition National Socialist Party, which bitterly opposed the Communists.
2. Professional men and independent merchants.
3. Catholics, especially priests.

In addition, numerous Communist Party members have disappeared from their desks in the past few weeks, including two high public information officials, the sources said.—United Press.

JAP EXPORTS
DROPPING

Tokyo, October 7. Japanese Government sources revealed today that the total Japanese exports dropped to one-third of the pre-war level in the first nine months of the year.

The Japanese Government reported a growing movement in Japanese business circles for a yen devaluation to enable Japan to keep on even footing with other countries for world markets.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 600 GMT (11 p.m. HKST) a moderate anti-cyclone, centred over the Sea of Japan, extends South Westward to China from a depression to the SE of Hainan, a vigorous trough of low pressure extends to Luzon Strait and across the Northern part of the China Sea to the coast of Annam. The tropical depression to the E of the Philippines appears to have died up.

Today's Forecast—Fresh NE wind, Cloudy with occasional rain at first, clearing during day. Cool.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 76.2 deg. F.
Minimum: 71.5 deg. F.
Rainfall: Nil.

Rainfall: 18.6 mm = 2.30 ins. Total since Jan. 1—144.6 mm = 5.70 ins. at average of 1948.4 mm = 77.1 ins.

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All civilian officials left the strategic railway town in North Kwangtung on October 5 and took up quarters in Lienhsien to the North West. Kukong was abandoned on October 6 after the defending force entrained Southward. Earlier Kwangsi troops under General Pai Hsueh-hsi were recalled to Hunan.

The Reds have now cut the Canton-Hankow Railway by occupying Kukong, which is the first important city in Kwangtung to fall to the Reds.

News of the fall of Kukong created a big stir in Canton. Members of the Legislative Yuan and Control Yuan, delegates of the National Assembly and other civic leaders will meet this afternoon at the Naval Club to demand an explanation from the Chief of Staff, General Ku Chung-tung and the military authorities for the abandoning of Kukong.

Military reports said that government forces scored successes North of Ching-shuping in Central China when the Communist troops were driven back with almost 10,000 casualties. The attack in force on the outer perimeter of Hengyang on October 5 was repulsed.

A report from Hengyang said the Communists this morning captured Chienhsien, a railway town in South Hunan. Nearby Leiyang is also threatened.

The Peking Communist Radio broadcast this morning a report of the capture of Yun-hsiao in the Southern corner of Fukien close to Kwangtung. The broadcast also heard here announced the conclusion of the Amoy campaign by reducing the coastal towns without occupying Amoy Island.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen called a special meeting last evening in his official residence in connection with the military situation.

Several transports brought troops to Whampoa yesterday. It is not clear whether the soldiers are to remain here or to be sent to the East River.

Pai Moving H.Q.

From Hengyang

Kukong, which was occupied by Communist forces this morning, was last reported to be quiet, adds Reuter.

The inhabitants were calm. There was no panic or looting. No major fighting took place in the city during the change-over. Nationalist troops withdrew last night in the direction of Yingtak, which is on the railway South of Kukong.

In Central Hunan Province, troops from 11 of General Lin Piao's Red armies were massing North of Hengyang.

General Pai, Chung-hsi's Headquarters staff and equipment were being evacuated from Hengyang to Lingling, on the highway 80 miles South West of Hengyang.

Lingling was a strategic American Air Force base during the Sino-Japanese war.

On the East coast, General Chen Yi's forces occupied Kintang Island, near the Chusan group of islands 90 miles South East of Shanghai.

The latest military developments North of Canton are causing grave concern here, reaching this city make it difficult to assess the situation fairly, but it now seems certain that Kukong can be written off as a final barrier to China's refugee capital.

Four months ago, when the Reds renewed their South China offensive, it was generally agreed that Canton was safe so long as Kukong remains in Nationalist hands.

It was then presumed that General Lin Piao's battle-tested forces from Central China would thrust down the Canton-Hankow Railway and eventually take Hengyang and Kukong in their stride.

As it has turned out, the battle for Kukong was left to General Liu Po-cheng's forces advancing into Kwangtung from Kiangsi Province.

These forces are not lacking in manpower, but as fighting soldiers they are inferior to General Lin Piao's troops.

Terrain Favours
Advancing Force

Railway and highway routes from Kukong to Canton pass through undulating country, but most of the way is flat with no geographical obstacles to hold up an advancing force.

Occupation of Kukong isolates General Pai Chung-hsi from the Nationalist defenders of Kwangtung, but for some time past General Pai has been getting his supplies through Kwangsi.

He has not had to rely on the Canton-Hankow Railway, which is now reported unofficially to have been cut.

If General Pai could hold his own with General Lin Piao in Hunan he might make the Communist position in Northern Kwangtung untenable.

A threat, however, is developing from Chihkiang, in Western Hunan, which might force General Pai to withdraw South Westward down the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway.

Chihkiang is 125 miles from the nearest point on this railway. Certain Chinese circles here believe that the main threat to Canton will not come from Kukong or even from the South East coast.

It will come from the Nationalist leaders themselves. The loyalty of most of them is undisputed, but it is now an open secret that some of them have divergent ideas on how the defence of South China should be carried out.

Until they can iron out these differences and form a united bloc against the Reds, the situation will remain grave.—Our Own Correspondent and Reuter.

REDS PROCLAIM
"ALL-GERMAN
STATE"

Berlin, October 7. The Soviet Zone Communists today proclaimed a new provisional "all-German State" with Berlin as its probable capital and demanded the liquidation of the West German government at Bonn.

Wilhelm Pieck, Moscow-trained German Communist leader, announced the establishment of the provisional state to hundreds of cheering delegates representing all the Soviet Zone parties.

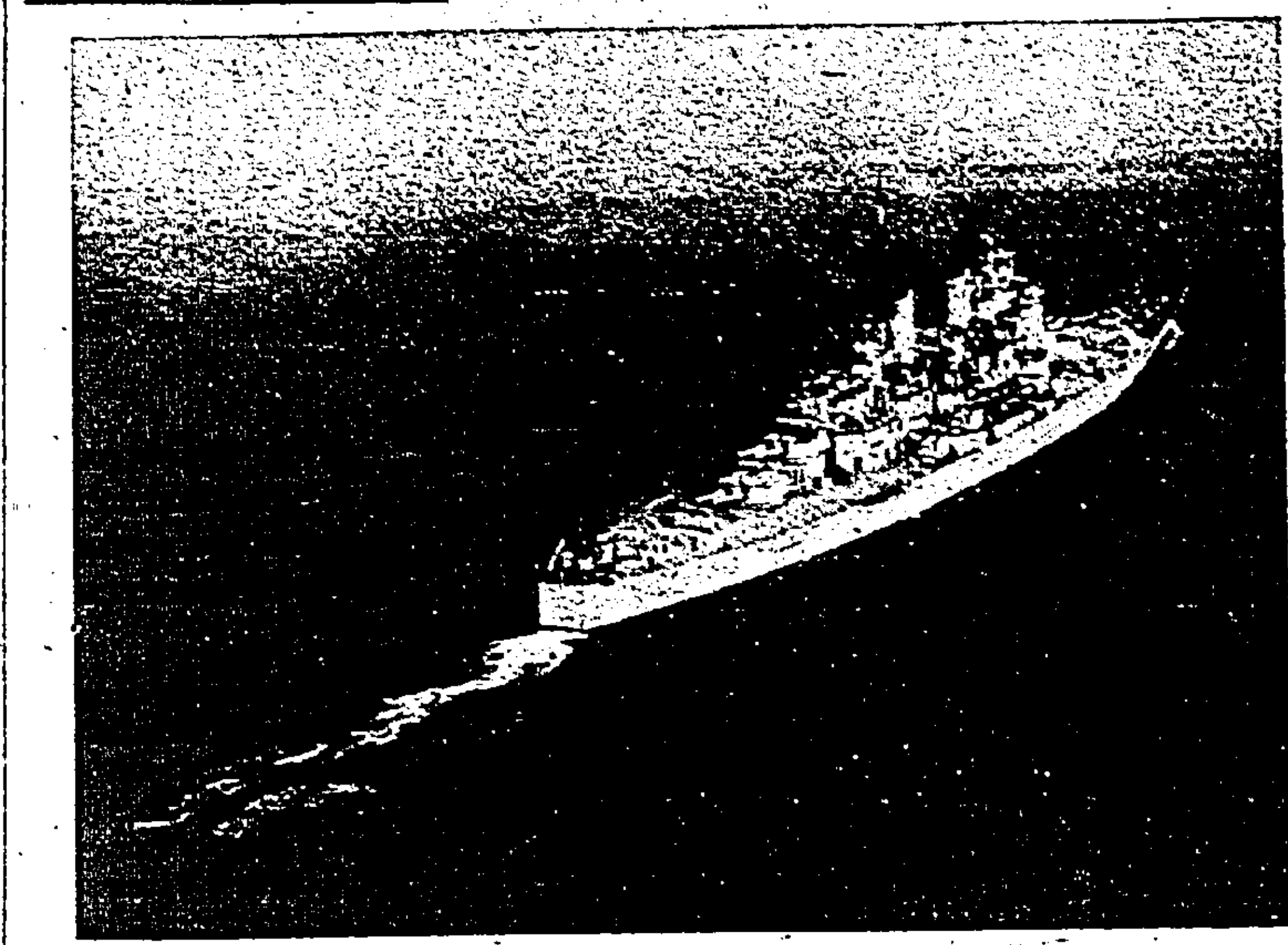
He said elections for the new government would be held next year. Pieck himself is expected to be President of the provisional government that will rule in the interim.—United Press.

The Greek freighter Armathia is due to leave the Colony tomorrow for Shanghai with some 1,000 tons of general cargo, mostly chemicals.

Wallen and Company, agents for the vessel, reported that the Armathia will run the blockade without passengers.

The vessel has Greek and European personnel. There are no Atlantic seamen aboard.

Vanguard On Trials



The reconditioned battlecruiser H.M.S. Vanguard is seen at speed off the Isle of Aran, Ireland, during recent speed trials.—(AP Photo).

No Relations--No News

REDS BAN WESTERN
NEWSMEN FROM FILING
PRESS DESPATCHES

New York, October 7.

Headquarters of Press Wireless, which transmits news despatches, said last night the Chinese Communist Government has ordered correspondents "without diplomatic relations" with the new Red regime to stop sending despatches out of the country.

The information was received from the Press Wireless Shanghai office. It quoted the following proclamation which it said appeared in Chinese newspapers:

"Effective today, correspondents, including Chinese or foreigners representing foreign newspapers, press associations or radio broadcasting stations without diplomatic relations with the Chinese People's (Communist) Republic Government, should discontinue news activity, including the despatch of press messages."

The proclamation was issued by the Shanghai Military Control Commission.

This automatically clamps the lid on all U.S. and Western power news services and newspapers. Only Russia and her satellites have recognised the Red regime.

The prohibition apparently already in effect. The usual morning despatch from Shanghai failed to arrive at the Associated Press in San Francisco today.

The Communists have been steadily tightening their control over foreign correspondents. Last Thursday Communist authorities in Shanghai announced that no foreign correspondents would be permitted to operate in Nanjing, the former Nationalist capital. That left only Shanghai as a base for foreign news operation.

When the Communists took over Shanghai correspondents were allowed to go about their duties unhindered, although they were unable to see Communist officials. They wrote as they pleased.

Later, military censorship was imposed. Foreign news services also were prohibited from distributing their news in Shanghai.—Associated Press.

RED FLAG FLOWN
IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, October 7. The first flag of Red China was hoisted this morning on top of the premises of the Mayfair Musical and Dramatic Association, one of Singapore's leading Chinese clubs. The Union Jack was flying by its side.

The Association, which has annually celebrated the Double Tenth with a brass band and a decorated wagon through the streets of Singapore, had been using the Chinese Nationalist flag until today. Goh Seng-yoke, secretary, said he had received about 50 letters from residents here requesting that the new flag be used for the Double Tenth celebration.

Meanwhile, the police have banned all processions, assemblies and public meetings in Singapore on the Double Tenth.—United Press.

Cabinet To
Study Red
Request

London, October 7. The British Cabinet will study the request of the new Chinese Communist Government for diplomatic recognition next Thursday, official sources reported.

They stressed, however, that Britain would not act on recognition before consulting the rest of the British Commonwealth and the North Atlantic defence alliance.

A Foreign Office memorandum on the question now being prepared is expected broadly to suggest to the Ministers that Britain could:

- 1—Recognise Mao Tse-tung's regime after it clearly establishes itself as the only effective, dominant authority on the whole Chinese mainland.
- 2—Recognise the regime as the effective government for the parts of China it now controls—without breaking off relations with the Nationalists.
- 3—Refuse to recognise it.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and his advisers probably will recommend that the Cabinet approve the first course of action.

Envoy Recalled

In New Delhi, the Foreign Ministry said India's Ambassador to China has been asked to return to New Delhi for consultation in connection with the recent formation of a Chinese Communist government.

India maintains relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government. The Chinese Communists have notified India they wish to enter diplomatic relations.

Burma, India and Pakistan are expected to exchange views shortly on the attitude their governments will take toward the Communist regime in China, states a report from Lake Success, U. S. State Dept.

CANTON
EXCHANGE

Canton, October 7. The exchange market today reflected news of Kukong's fall. Silver yuan notes dropped 50 cents Hong Kong. One yuan note is now worth only HK\$2.60 instead of HK\$3.10.—United Press.

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NATIONALISTS
RELEASE ONE
AMERICAN SHIP

Seoul, October 7.

The American ship, the Flying Independent, which has been held for nine days by Chinese Navy warships has been released and is proceeding to Pusan, South Korea, the agents here said tonight.

Harold Fish, local agent for Messrs. A. P. Pattison and Company, agents for the Isbrandtsen Line, said a telegram from Shanghai said: "Flying Independent is proceeding to Pusan with official permission. Cordial departure. Due Pusan 2100 October 8."

The Flying Independent was stopped and held by Nationalist gunboats on September 29 after entering the closed port of Shanghai. She carried 127 Korean refugees from Shanghai and about U.S.\$900,000 worth of ECA cargo for the Korean aid programme.

The term "cordial departure" in the cable was interpreted here as probably meaning that the cargo and passengers were unmolested during the time the ship was held by the Chinese and were still aboard.

However, there was no information about the welfare of the Flying Independent's sister ship, the Flying Clipper. The latter was seized by Nationalist guard ships at the mouth of the Yangtze at the same time the Flying Independent was taken.

The seizure of the two ships caused an exchange of notes between the Korean and Chinese governments while the United States State Department instructed its Consul General in Canton to investigate and make a full report on the matter.

In spite of the seizure of the two ships the Isbrandtsen Line has continued planning to send ships to Shanghai. The Flying Independent slipped into the Communist-held port after the first two ships were taken to Tientsin, naval base off the Chekiang coast of China.

Rhee's Statement

President Syngman Rhee said today the dumping of Korea aid cargo aboard the ships Flying Independent and Flying Clipper by the Nationalist Navy would "hurt Korea tremendously" and added that China "cannot afford to alienate the friends she has today."

"We have been waiting for these goods to arrive from the United States for a long time," Dr. Rhee said. "If they dump the cargo it will do no good either to China or Korea."

There never has been any indication whether the Chinese Navy intends to confiscate the goods on the ships or whether it intends to dump them into the ocean.

President Rhee, however, said he is in sympathy with the Chinese policy of closing ports which are under Communist control.

"If any vessels persist in dealing with China's enemies the Nationalist government has the right to stop them," he said.—United Press.

RAF Crash-
Landing
Reported

A Royal Air Force plane was reported to have crash-landed in the vicinity of Stanley Peninsula some time yesterday morning.

The Royal Air Force however declined to confirm the report, and it could not be ascertained how many casualties—if any—had been sustained.

The plane, a twin-engine Dakota transport—was engaged in routine manoeuvres when apparently something went wrong with it and caused it to lose altitude, it was reported.

Taken Across Harbour

The plane was eventually transported across the harbour much later, and taken to the Royal Army Service Corps station at Kowloon City, where it remained overnight in the rain just outside the camp gate.

Both its wings and engines were smashed. The tail was also damaged, while the nose was caved in.

The body itself as a whole could be seen quite intact, as well as the fuselage, which contained the name Snake and the numerals KN430.

It did not appear as if the plane had caught fire.

CHENNAULT
IN MANILA

Manila, October 7. Retired General Claire Chennault arrived today by Philippine Airlines from the United States en route to Hong Kong.

The former Flying Tiger boss was not in a talkative mood. He asked the airlines to keep his whereabouts and departure secret and his name did not appear on the registers of leading hotels.

Reports circulated here several weeks ago that General Chennault was interested in moving places and equipment of his Chinese air-line to the Philippines. The Philippine Government, however, has received no such request up to now. There were other reports that Chennault was interested in putting his airline into operation in Israel.—Associated Press.

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CHINA MAIL LTD. FINED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

The China Mail Limited, its printer, publisher and business manager, and the acting editor, were fined a total of HK\$7,000 by the Full Court yesterday for contempt of Court.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, who together with Mr. John McNeill represented all the respondents, offered an apology in the fullest terms on their behalf.

The Company was fined \$3,000. Mr. W. H. Nalloth was fined \$1,000, and Mr. J. I. MacKenzie, \$3,000.

The contempt concerned was published in the issue of the newspaper on September 30, which contained items tending to bring the administration of the criminal law by the judges and magistrates of this Colony into disrepute and disregard.

The Hon. J.B. Griffin, KC, Attorney General, assisted by Mr. A. Epton, Crown Counsel, was for the Crown.

The items complained of in the issue of the newspaper in question were the leading article and two letters in the correspondence column. One of the letters was headed "Local Justice", and the other "Heads I Win Tails You Lose".

Mr. d'Almada and Mr. McNeill were instructed by Mr. D.H. Blake of Wilkinson and Grist. On October 2, the Full Court had issued an order nisi to the respondents to show cause why writs of attachment should not be issued against them for contempt of Court.

Before Mr. d'Almada pleaded for mitigation the Attorney General informed the Bench that a further affidavit had been filed since the order nisi was made. It was an affidavit of the first clerk of the Kowloon Magistracy. Attached to it was a record of the case referred to in the letters to the "China Mail".

"The record is before Your Lordships, so that if you see fit you may form your own impression as to the proceedings which he has recorded and on which the magistrate took his decision," said Mr. Griffin.

The Chief Justice remarked that the Court was not concerned with whether the decision was right or wrong.

Mr. d'Almada said he had been instructed to offer an apology to the Court in the fullest terms on behalf of all three respondents, none of whom sought to justify the articles complained of, and which they admitted were in contempt of Court.

However, he said, before tendering the apologies of his clients for the contempt he would deal briefly with the article and the two letters complained of.

There were two letters, one over the name Nicholas, and the other was signed Simple Simon. He submitted that if only the letters from Nicholas had been published, then bearing in mind the principle that proceedings by committal were to be sparingly and always with reference to the interests of the administration of justice, and bearing in mind also the words of Lord Morris when he delivered the opinion of the Judicial Committee in the case of McLeod and St. Aubin, reported in *Annual Cases of 1899*, page 561, that the Courts were satisfied to leave to public opinion attacks or comments derogatory or scandalous to them, it was questionable whether this letter stood alone in the Attorney General would have seen fit to institute these proceedings.

Continuing Mr. d'Almada said the letter from Simple Simon and the leader were in an entirely different category. However, before dealing with them, he would say that the principle of freedom of criticism, whether by an individual or by the Press, was jealously guarded by our Courts; and

the public. He was concerned only with what Lord Justice Darling had to say vis-a-vis the Press.

Over-Zealousness

"In our case, our previous articles as well as the leading article complained of in these proceedings were written because this newspaper has always been jealous of the good name of British justice, and anxious that any opinion which might be held to the contrary should be dispelled, and the good name of British justice should not be sullied.

"You may say this was a curious way of achieving the desired aim, but these articles have been written, the letters from Simple Simon and Nicholas arrived in the office of the 'China Mail' after this case in the Kowloon court had been decided, which indicated to the editor of this newspaper that certain members of the public at least held views which, it was felt, gravely reflected against the administration of justice in Hong Kong, and with the object of drawing attention to that the leader of September 30 was written.

"That leader contained the most unhappy and regrettable choice of language inciting the views of correspondents and other persons referred to in the leader, though not by name, and I ask your Lordships to believe that this was born of over-zealousness on the part of the acting editor in the interest of administration of justice in this Colony.

"Once more on his behalf do I tender apologies to this Court and do I say that these imputations are unreservedly withdrawn.

Acting Editor's Career

"The 'China Mail' is a private Hong Kong company consisting of four shareholders. Mr. Nalloth, printer and publisher as well as business manager, instructs me to say that on the evening of September 29 he had seen Simple Simon's letter, which he didn't, he would not have sanctioned its publication. The responsibility for the publication of this letter therefore, as well as publication of the leading article, rests entirely with Mr. MacKenzie.

"Mr. MacKenzie is a gentleman of 33. He was appointed assistant editor of this newspaper on June 4, 1948, and has been its acting editor since the regrettable accident to the editor in February of this year.

"Mr. MacKenzie was a journalist before the war, he joined the RAF in 1940, served throughout the war, was demobilised in 1946, when he joined the 'Liverpool Post'. Later he went to the 'News Chronicle' as its special correspondent, in which capacity he travelled all over England and the continent, and went on a tour of the United States. His next appointment was that of night editor for the Associated Press in London, and from there he came to join the 'China Mail' in Hong Kong.

"He is a young man whose future may be gravely affected by the penalty which your Lordships will pass upon him.

"Only a fortnight ago it was my misfortune to appear before your Lordships in similar proceedings against another paper. In that case I addressed your Lordships on the subject of punishment which may in a case of this kind be by fine or imprisonment or both. I pointed out that the object of punishment in a case of this kind was deterrent rather than punitive. In that case your Lordships saw fit to impose the penalty of a fine, or fines, on all the parties concerned.

"Worse Case"

"That was a case which I respectfully submit was a worse case than this one, in that it tended to interfere with the fair trial of pending proceedings. In other words it tended seriously to damage the case of the accused.

"Here the contempt consists of serious charges against our Court and I venture to say that our Court have a sufficiently high reputation, and are sufficiently confident of their own right not to fear the consequences of such an attack.

"If I may refer once more to the words of Lord Morris, 'the Courts are satisfied to leave to public opinion attacks or comments derogatory or scandalous to them,' that does not mean to say that committal proceedings are not warranted on certain occasions.

"In the case of a fortnight ago you made it clear that in this Court there is no distinction made between different races, different creeds or persons holding different political views; and obviously that something which applies equally to the trial of an offence, and the sentence to be passed once guilt has been found or admitted.

"I am confident that in this case your Lordships will go upon the same principle. I am confident that, weighing the circumstances of this case against those of the 'Hwa Shing Po', your Lordships will come to no other conclusion than that in so far as the object of committal proceedings are concerned, the publicity attained by these proceedings plus an apology in the fullest terms made by my clients in this case sufficiently attains the object of deterring similar transgressions in the future, and that in so far as any punishment is concerned, that will be met by the imposition of a fine."

"In pursuance of that policy this newspaper has given a number of illustrations, dealt with questions like the evasion of payment of income tax, the key money scandal in regard to housing accommodation, constitutional reform, the question of relations between Services and civilians, and more recently the rather vexed question of regulation."

"In pursuance of that same policy this newspaper in the past few months has also dealt with the question of administration of justice in this Colony. And in their articles to which, so far as I know, no exception has been taken, it is clear that the paper was in no way actuated by malice, no suggestion that it had any axe to grind, no question of anyone making use of its columns to pay off old scores."

"I mention this because in one or two instances editors of newspapers brought before the Court for contempt were found to have been writing and publishing their articles out of malice, as in the case of the King versus Gray reported in 1920. Gray, the editor of a Birmingham paper, was up for contempt in these circumstances. Lord Justice Darling, before beginning a rather unsavoury case in the Birmingham Assizes, issued a warning that there was not to be published in the newspaper matters of an unsavoury and delicate nature, whereupon Gray, as a result of that, wrote a diatribe against Lord Justice Darling. Clearly, in that case there was no question of the editor being in the interests of

Luncheon For Mr. Pentreath



Mr. George Pentreath, founder of Pentreath and Company, was guest of honour at a luncheon at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, yesterday. Mr. Pentreath is seen first from left. On his left is the host, Mr. E. G. Price. ("China Mail" Photo).

Crown's Reply

The Attorney General, replying for the Crown, said:

"My learned friend, on behalf of his clients, has made it clear that his clients most unreservedly apologise, and express their regret for the matters which have initiated these proceedings. My task is therefore easy. It is not incumbent upon me to employ the time of the Court to any length, but with your Lordships' permission I would just make a few comments for your Lordships' consideration.

"I can see my learned friend's grounds about the letter signed by Nicholas. Then he referred to other cases, notably the Gray case, the St. Aubin case, and I believe the 'Evening Standard' case. I have this comment to urge in this case of contempt.

"In these cases the contempt was a contempt because of an attack on individual judges as judges. These contempts were regarded, not as in the St. Aubin case, but in others as indeed serious. But for one reason or another a very lenient view was taken by the Court.

"However, the parallel between these cases and this one with which we are concerned today is not entirely equal, because while in the Gray case, for instance, there was also a very clear analogy, yet in such a case as the Gray case the contempt was merely against a single individual judge.

Unfortunate

"My first comment is that in the case we are concerned with today there has been the very gravest contempt by far, because there has been the imputation of improper motive and of racial bias made against not merely an individual judge or individual judges, but against the entire body of Hong Kong judges.

"The second comment that I would urge is this, and I urge it because the suggestion comes to me from the very wording of the leading article of the 'China Mail' of September 30. Towards the end, I think of the second last paragraph of that leading article, the following words occur: 'To say that such an impression is extremely unfortunate in times like these is to put it very mildly.'

"This is a sweeping assertion of the existence of improper motive and racial bias, acting the Courts of the Colony. It was unfortunate, not only because it is untrue as conceded by my learned friend, and because, to quote from the leading article, 'in times like these, a general attack upon the administration of justice is particularly unfortunate since it is so clear that upon that administration we have the foundation, and the only real foundation, for peace, order, and good government and for the well-being of the inhabitants of this Colony.'

Public Duty

"And now for my final comment. My learned friend has told you of the long career of the 'China Mail' and he has told your Lordships that throughout that career its policy has been to serve the public by bringing to attention matters which seem to their editorial opinion to be in need of correction or redress.

"Therefore, it is quite clear that the 'China Mail's' policy is definitely to perform such a public duty to keep the public well informed and by its leading articles to mould public opinion.

"My learned friend has said that only two weeks ago a reminder was given by reason of proceedings in another form, to the effect that the jurisdiction of contempt did exist and could be applied. Notwithstanding this we have a contempt which the respondents freely admit and which, despite the responsibilities which it has been the policy of that journal for many years to discharge.

"I make the concluding comment that it is indeed surprising that with their background of policy and knowledge of contempt, and the fact that the journal should not have been at pains to inform itself as to facts before criticism and as to the law in presenting criticism."

Chief Justice's Remarks

"Giving his decision after a brief consultation with the Puisne Judge, Sir Leslie declared: 'We will give our decision now. These proceedings have been brought by the Attorney General for contempt of Court by the proprietors, the printer and publisher, and the editor of the 'China Mail'. The contempt of Court is contained in a leading article in the issue of that paper on September 30 this year and in two letters published in that same issue of the paper.

Reminders

Today

Kowloon Gramophone Society concert of classical music, Diocesan Boys School, 8.15 p.m.

Double Tenth Race Meeting (first day) Happy Valley

Annual Swimming Championships, Victoria Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m.

Special Concert, arranged by Miss Lila Vincent, (for troops, members and friends), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

Toc H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

HK Arts Club sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (details from Mr. Nobbins; Tel: 30709)

MONDAY

Double Tenth Race Meeting (second day) Race Course, Happy Valley

Chinese National Day Reception by Mr. T. W. Kwok, special commission for Foreign Affairs, 10, Po Shan Road, 11.30 a.m.

Whist Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg, 4.15 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Further Evidence In Murder Trial

Further evidence for the prosecution was given at the Ticket Scalper murder trial at the Criminal Sessions yesterday before Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge.

Lei Wai, a cousin of a ticket scalper, who testified at the previous hearing that he had been kidnapped by a gang of men on the evening of May 7, was still in the box when hearing adjourned until Tuesday morning.

The accused in the dock before an all-male jury are Chan Kam-chen, alias Ah Tai, Chan Kam-chen, alias Nga Tsai, Kwun Hung, alias Lang Hung, Leung Kau, and Li Wing, alias Tai Shan.

Mr. V.J.L. Dalton, instructed by Mr. A. d'Arenault, is representing the first second and fifth accused. The other two are defended by Mr. A.J. Clifford instructed by Mr. A.M.L. Soares.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector M.J.G. Snel.

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Further Evidence In Murder Trial

Further evidence for the prosecution was given at the Ticket Scalper murder trial at the Criminal Sessions yesterday before Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge.

Lei Wai, a cousin of a ticket scalper, who testified at the previous hearing that he had been kidnapped by a gang of men on the evening of May 7, was still in the box when hearing adjourned until Tuesday morning.

The accused in the dock before an all-male jury are Chan Kam-chen, alias Ah Tai, Chan Kam-chen, alias Nga Tsai, Kwun Hung, alias Lang Hung, Leung Kau, and Li Wing, alias Tai Shan.

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Claim Case Adjourned

Following the closing address to the Court by Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, on behalf of the plaintiff, in the \$300,000 claim at the Supreme Court, bearing adjourned until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Counsel among other things, submitted that there had been evidence given that defendant did not carry on an import and export business in Shanghai during the relevant period as claimed by defendant.

Mr. F.C. Roberts of 96 Robinson Road, defendant in the case, on the other hand denies he had any foreign exchange business at the time in question as alleged by plaintiff, Mr. A.V. White, of 8 College Road.

Mr. White claims the nine lakhs by virtue of alleged exchange transactions between defendant and himself in 1947 and 1948.

Plaintiff is represented by Mr. d'Almada and Mr. D.A.L. Wright instructed by Mr. M.A. da Silva. Mr. H.G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr. A.J. Clifford—who is at present also defence counsel in a murder trial—are for the defendant, instructed by Sir M.K. Lo.

The case is being tried by Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge.

FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, on Thursday were:

First quality	price	average
Yellow Croaker	\$2.52	\$2.65
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Glass Fish	\$1.65	\$1.58
Skipper	\$1.65	\$1.58
White Pomfret (large)	\$2.25	\$2.12
Black Sole (large)	\$1.45	\$1.45
Golden Thread	\$1.45	\$1.42
Head Grunt	\$1.40	\$1.40
Horse Head (large)	\$1.15	\$1.15
Copper Fillet	\$1.35	\$1.35
Red Sea Bream (large)	\$1.65	\$1.62
Red Sea Bream (small)	\$1.60	\$1.62
Hair Tail	\$1.45	\$1.45
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White Pomfret (large)	\$2.90	\$2.90
Macao Sole (large)	\$1.60	\$1.60
Macao Sole (small)	\$0.95	\$0.95
Copper Pike	\$1.20	\$1.20
White Pomfret	\$0.65	\$0.65
Hair Tail	\$0.95	\$0.95

content to impose fines and not, on this occasion, to adopt the alternative of sending the individual respondents to prison.

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It is hereby notified that it is the intention of the Urban
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in the following list commencing on April 1, 1950:

- | Cemetery | Sections | Year of Burial |
|---|--|-----------------------|
| 1. The Kai Lung Wan Ceme-
tery, East | All graves, other than
those in Chiu Chow
Section | 1942-1945 |
| 2. The Kai Lung Wan Ceme-
tery, West | All graves, other than
(a) those in the Fu-
kien section, and
(b) the private ones
of the Tung Wah
Hospital, not in
the General
Public Sections 1942-1945 | |
| 3. The Kai Lung Wan West
Extension Cemetery | All graves, other than
(a) those in the Fu-
kien section, and
(b) the private ones
of the Tung Wah
Hospital, not in
the General
Public Sections 1942-1945 | |
| 4. The Kai Lung Wan East
(Urn) Cemetery | All urns in the Gov-
ernment, Private and
Tung Wah Hospital
Sections | All Years |
| 5. The Mount Davis Ceme-
tery | All graves and urns | All Years |
| 6. The Sham Wan Cemetery | All graves | 1942-1945
All urns |
| 7. The New Kowloon Ceme-
tery No. 7 (Ngau Chi
Wan) | All graves | 1945 only |
| 8. The Kowloon Tong Ceme-
tery | All graves and urns | All Years |
| 9. The Sai Yu Shek (Old)
Cemetery | All graves | All Years |
| 10. The Sai Yu Shek (Urn)
Cemetery | All urns | All Years |
| 11. The New Kowloon Ceme-
tery No. 8 (Diamond
Hill) | All urns in the Gov-
ernment sections
only | 1945-1948 |

The remains removed from the following sites, if not
claimed before the date of exhumation and removal, will be
reburied in the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery or such other
Cemetery as the Government may provide:

- Trenches in the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7.
- Trenches and Pits in the Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, West
- and the Kai Lung Wan West Extension Cemetery.
- Government urn section in the Sai Yu Shek (Urn)
Cemetery.
- Government urn section in the Kai Lung Wan Ceme-
tery, East.
- Government urn section in the New Kowloon Cemetery
No. 8.

All other remains exhumed and removed will be re-
buried in the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery at Lo Wu or
such other Cemetery as the Government may provide.

Any person wishing to arrange for the private exuma-
tion or removal of any of the graves mentioned in 1 to
11 of the first part of this notice should apply to the Sec-
retary, Urban Council, before April 1, 1950, for the necessary
permit.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, October 4, 1949.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
NO. 24 OF 1949

HONG KONG WATERS:
VICTORIA HARBOUR

Establishment of Wreck
Marking Light Buoy
Position—Harbour Mooring
buoy A-15.

Details.—Wreck marking
Light buoy, painted green ex-
hibiting a green light with a
flash of one second every three
seconds.

Remarks.—Light buoy will
be laid on, or about October
15, 1949.

Charts affected—3280.

Previous Notice to Mariners,
No. 20 of 1949.

Authority.—Marine Depart-
ment, Hong Kong.

N. GARLAND,
Acting
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, October 5, 1949.

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will
be closed for the transaction
of public business on Monday,
10th October, 1949.

Hong Kong, October 7, 1949.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The Totalisator will not be
in operation at the Double
Tenth Race Meeting on Satur-
day, 8th and Monday 10th
October, 1949.

With regard to the payment
of dividends, the system ap-
plied at the last race meeting
has been modified. There
will be separate Paying-Out
Booths where tickets can be
cashed on the winning pony
and on each of the placed
ponies.

Tickets of any denomination
can be cashed at the respective
Paying-Out Booths which are
clearly indicated in the Bet-
ting Halls.

After the paying out on a
race has closed at the normal
Paying-Out Booths, tickets
must be cashed at the special
Late Pay-Out Booths, where
tickets, Win or Place of any
denomination, will be paid out.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG
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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP-
STAKE ON THE
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1949

The Sale of Cash Sweep-
Stake tickets on the above will
CLOSE at THE BEACH
OFFICE—Kowloon at NOON
on Friday, 7th October, 1949.
THE TREASURER'S OFFICE—
Telephone House at 5 p.m. on
Friday, 7th October, 1949.

The DRAW will be held at
the Public Park-Museum Hall,
the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m.
on Saturday, 8th October, 1949.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Acting Secretary.

Illegal Radio Centre:
Two Chinese Fined

A fine of \$3,000 or one year's hard labour was
imposed on Chui Wai-cheung, aged 33, and
Cheuk Kim-man, aged 24, by Mr. A. D.
Scholes at Central yesterday.

Chui was charged with al-
lowing premises to be used as
an illegal radio centre, and
Cheuk was charged with the
possession of illegal radio ap-
paratus without a permit.
Inspector Grew said that at
9.30 a.m. on September 19, the
police raided the second floor of
10 Tai On Terrace, in the rear
cubicle, they located two radio
transmitters, two telephones, and
other radio equipment.
First defendant admitted that
he was the principal tenant of the
premises and that he had nothing
to do with the radio apparatus.
While the conversation was going
on, second defendant arrived
at the premises. Questioned as
to what he was doing, second de-
fendant said that he was looking
for someone and that he was only
a visitor.
Second defendant was searched,
and in his pocket wireless mes-
sager was found.

Serious Offence
Inspector Grew said that the
offence is a serious one and in
these troubled conditions, the radio
communication centre is a poten-
tial danger to the Colony.
In mitigation, Mr. J. C. Stewart
said that the first defendant was

born in Hong Kong and when his
premises were raided, defendant
frankly admitted that he was the
principal tenant and that he had
nothing to do with the radio ap-
paratus and that it was the prop-
erty of Chan Kwong, who had
since absconded. Defendant did
not in any way obstruct the police
but on the whole was co-operative.
As for second defendant, Mr.
Stewart said that he was only a
messenger boy drawing a salary
of \$30 per month.
Second defendant was also re-
commended for deportation.

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DRAW UP A ROAD, MAP

PROPER declarer play of some
tight hands depends on construct-
ing a plan as definite as an itin-
erary marked out on a road map.
To do that, accurately requires
first of all development of the
map, by figuring out the salient
factors in the distribution and
location of honours with the op-
position. Having thus establish-
ed the facts, or probable facts,
with which you intend to cope,
you lay out the course you will
steer and embark upon it at the
outset.

S A K Q 3
H A K J 10
D K 7 4 3
C 6
S J 10 8 5
H 6 3
D Q 6 5
C A 9 7 2
N S 7 4
H 8 7 5 4
D J 10 8 2
C J 5 4
S 9 6 2
H Q 8 2
D A 9
C K Q 10 8 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vul-
nerable).

West North East South
Pass 1 S Pass 2 C
Pass 2 H Pass 2 NT
Pass 4 NT Pass 5 D
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Dbl

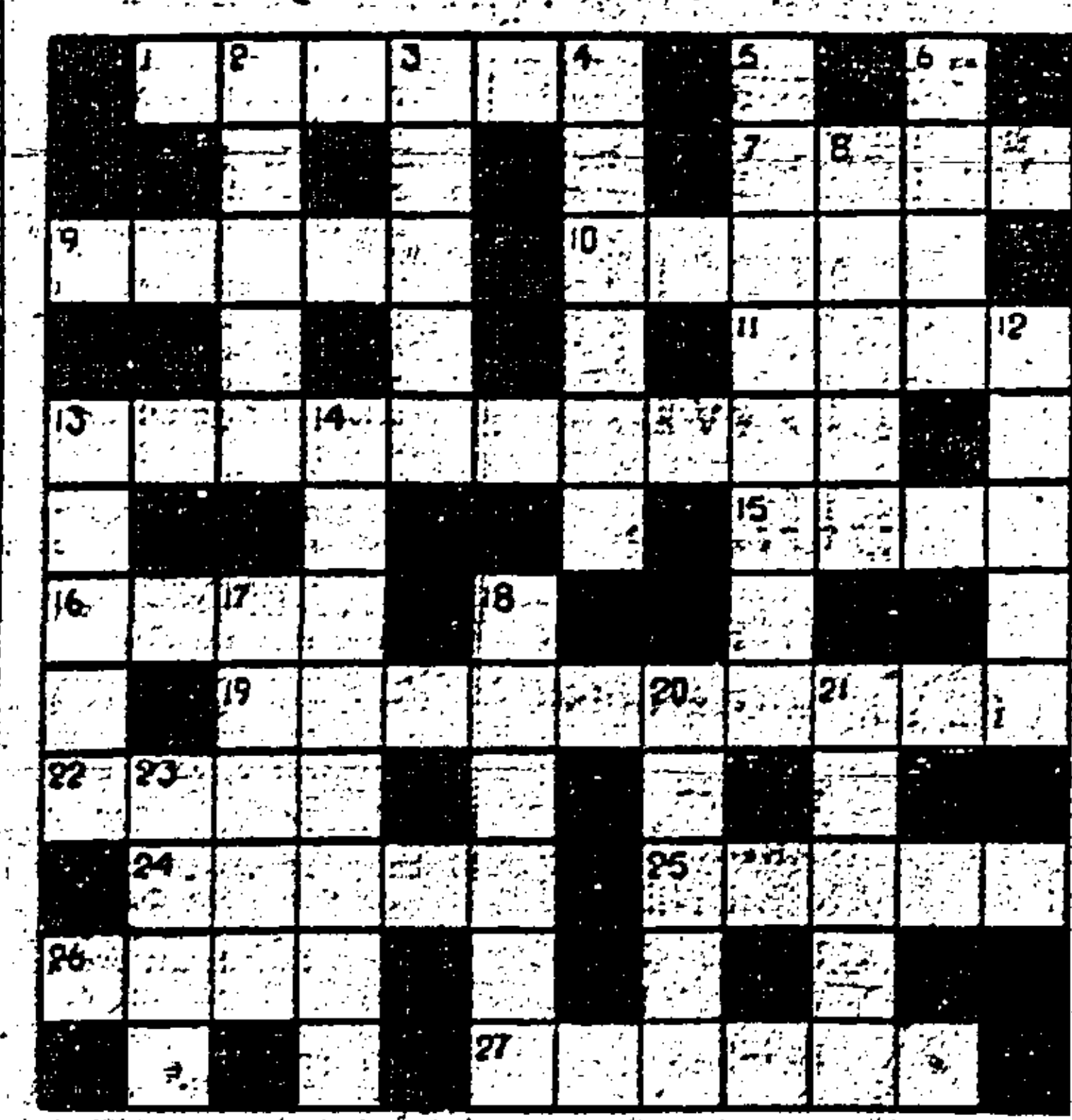
After that contract was doubled
by West at two times of a triu-
phant, one declarer was beaten
two tricks and the other made his
contract. The loser won the di-
amond 5 lead with the A, led to
the heart A, sent the club 6 to

the K and A took the diamond
Q return with the K, led the
heart J to the Q, scored the club
Q, scored the heart K and 10
plus three top spades, then lost
to the diamond J and club J to
be down two.

The other declarer reckoned
first that, in order to double,
West must have the club A and
also four spades to prevent run
of the originally-bid suit, plus
probably four clubs. If that was
so, he couldn't make the contract,
he reckoned, unless East had the
club J, and even then might re-
quire a squeeze in the black suits.
So he won the diamond lead with
the K, scored four hearts and led
the club 6, finessing the 10,
that happily forced the A. The
spade J return was won by the
A and then, on the early eighth
trick, came the squeeze when the
diamond 3 was led to the A.
Holding the spade 10-8-5, West
could not discard one of those
without establishing dummy's 3,
so he picked the 2 from his club,
9-7-2. That, however, was
equally costly, as it enabled
South then with the club K and
Q to drop the 9 and make the 8
good for a discard of the spade
3. The spade 9 to the K was
followed by the spade Q then for
the final trick. South's road map
had proved accurate and his
itinerary well plotted.

Your Week-End Question.
If a known conservative play-
er leads the 9 of an unbid suit
against your suit game contract,
what should it tell you about his
other cards in the suit?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 1 Coma.
- 7 Ireland.
- 9 Rasal.
- 10 Fruit.
- 11 Always.
- 13 Obligatory.
- 15 Lily.
- 16 Tidy.
- 19 Tenacious.
- 22 Uncommon.
- 24 Shy.
- 25 Pungent.
- 26 Breakwater.
- 27 Easy.

Down

- 2 Vagrant.
- 3 Journal.
- 4 Distant.
- 5 Pertinent.
- 6 Splendid.
- 8 Wanderer.
- 12 Send.
- 13 Internal.
- 14 Valued.
- 17 Monthly.
- 18 Stage re-
marks.
- 20 Multitude.
- 21 Enlist.
- 23 Particle.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Sudden, 4 Divan,
7 Allego, 8 State, 10 Duct, 12
Diverse, 15 Arson, 16 Pesa, 19
Rural, 20 Dreaded, 21
Dado, 23 About, 24 Lariat, 25
Revel, 26 Begged.

DOWN—1 Standard, 2 Delicate,
3 Easy, 5 Intrepid, 6 Albeit, 9
Mined, 11 Treasure, 12 Doped, 13
Believing, 14 Escorted, 18 Arable,
22 Wave.

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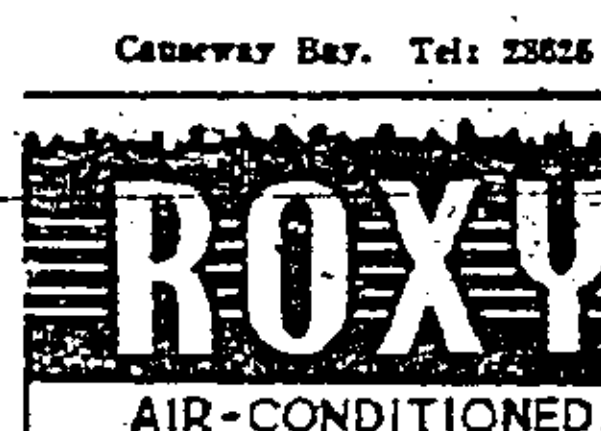
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DECISION ON GENERAL ELECTIONS TO BE TAKEN NEXT THURSDAY

London, October 6.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will await the return of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, before deciding whether to hold an early general election.
A Cabinet meeting has been arranged for next Thursday—five days before the return of Parliament for its regular autumn sitting.

FOG BLANKETS ENGLAND

London, October 6.

The first bad fog of the autumn blanketed Southern Britain and its seaports today. It caused the wreck of a freighter in the Solent, and hampered air and road traffic.

The 6,300-ton motor ship *Frantes*, boring through thick mist, went on to the Seven Stones Rock in the Solent, about seven miles off England's South West tip.

Reports to the mainland said the crew of about 50 was picked up by a rescue boat and that the *Frantes* was a complete wreck. No casualties were reported.

The *Fantees*, whose captain is Mr. J. W. Andrew, is owned by the Elder Dempster Lines of Liverpool, was bound from West Africa via Amsterdam to Liverpool with general cargo.

Trains, shipping and airlines were delayed throughout Britain. Visibility was down to a few yards in the English Channel.

Later the fog cleared and the weather became sunny. — Associated Press.

Louis, October 6.
Robert E. Hannegan, former U. S. Postmaster General, and one-time owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, died today, aged 48. He had been ill for some time. — Associated Press.



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The decision on an election this autumn or its continued postponement will probably be determined then, Labour Party officials said.

These sources admitted that Mr. Attlee, because of increasing pressure from the Tories as well as from some of his own Labourites, must make up his mind soon—preferably before Parliament returns.

Mr. Bevin will play a major role in the final decision. As an old trade union leader with a tremendous following inside the Party, his advice may well be the determining factor.

Mr. Bevin is at present in America. His return will be the signal for a vast review by the Cabinet of many problems, both domestic and international, in preparation for Parliament.

Domestic Problems
But even though the West faces major political and economic crises, the chief concern here for the moment is domestic politics and economics. Mr. Bevin will be an influential factor in both.

Politics—Mr. Bevin is the key man in the Cabinet to swing the trade unions into line.

As former head of the largest trade union in the world—the Transport Workers—his judgment is still taken by the workers and he is still their "elder statesman."

Inflation Menace
Economics—The major problem at home on this is the fight against inflation.

The Trades Union Congress is still withholding approval of the devaluation policy. It has not split with the Government but, rather, refuses to follow without opposition Sir Stafford Cripps' demand that, though the cost of living rises, workers must give up wage increases.

Mr. Bevin may also help to iron out this problem. — United Press.

Paris, October 6.
Francis Chalais, the French film critic, was slightly wounded today in a sword duel with Willy Rozier, a film director, in Verrières Woods, near Paris.

The challenge came from Rozier, who said that he had been offended by an article written by the critic. — Reuter.

London, October 6.
Switzerland and Portugal have agreed to abolish entry visas for each other's citizens, Swiss Radio said tonight. — Reuter.

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Chinese Embassy Rumours

Paris, October 6.

For five hours today there were no staff at the Chinese Embassy here because fog over the English Channel had delayed the arrival of a Counsellor from London.

This gave rise to rumours that the whole Embassy had deserted to the Peking Communist Government.

In fact, said Mr. G. Mong, the Embassy Counsellor, the staff was at the Embassy waiting for Mr. Tuan Mao-ian, the Embassy Counsellor from London, who was delayed because of the fog.

The French Foreign Office announced last night that Mr. Tuan was coming to take over the Embassy as successor to the Ambassador, Mr. Tsiang Tai.

The Ambassador was relieved because of injuries which he had received in an automobile crash. — Reuter.

RED COUP IN EGYPT FOILED

Cairo, October 6.

The police said today that they had smashed a Communist gang organisation of a coup d'état with the aid of two beautiful girls who acted as runners from secret underground headquarters.

Officials said the raid on the gang's headquarters was carried out by a large force of police, including senior Egyptian political officers. They added that the raid followed the arrest of two girls who had been found on a street corner exchanging documents.

The girls had both been shadowed for a long time as suspected Communists, the police revealed, and their papers showed that their gang was trying to organise a coup d'état.

The police followed the pair to their hide-out and arrested Seria Sayed and her husband, Mamoud Aghidi, described as a notorious Communist.

The police added that they also uncovered reports from members of the Communist Party throughout Egypt as well as letters from abroad.

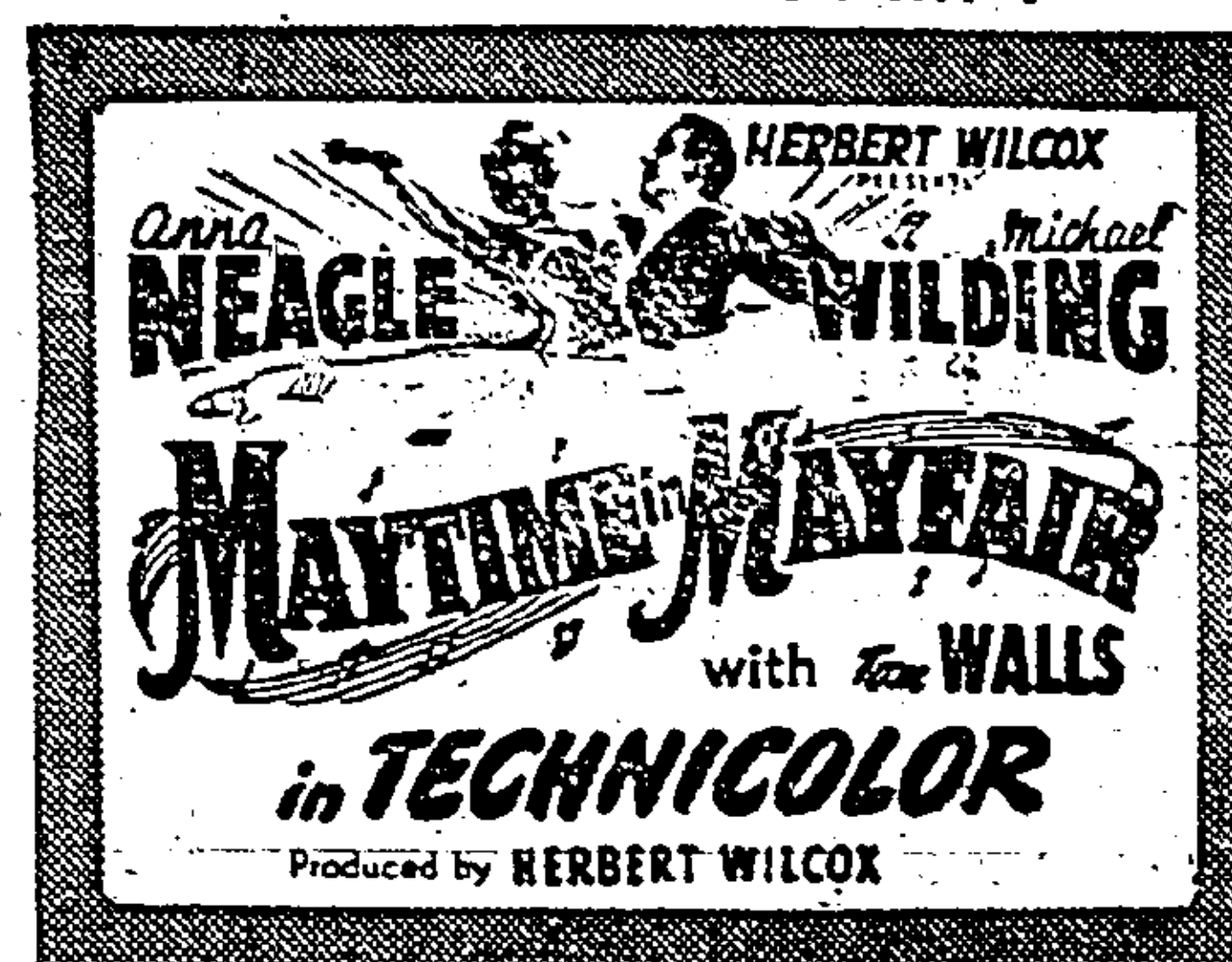
The hide-out was equipped with mimeographs for printing Communist propaganda for Arabia, officials disclosed. — United Press.

Karachi, October 6.
It was officially announced today that Pakistan and Denmark have agreed to exchange diplomatic missions with Legation status. — United Press.

LEE Theatre

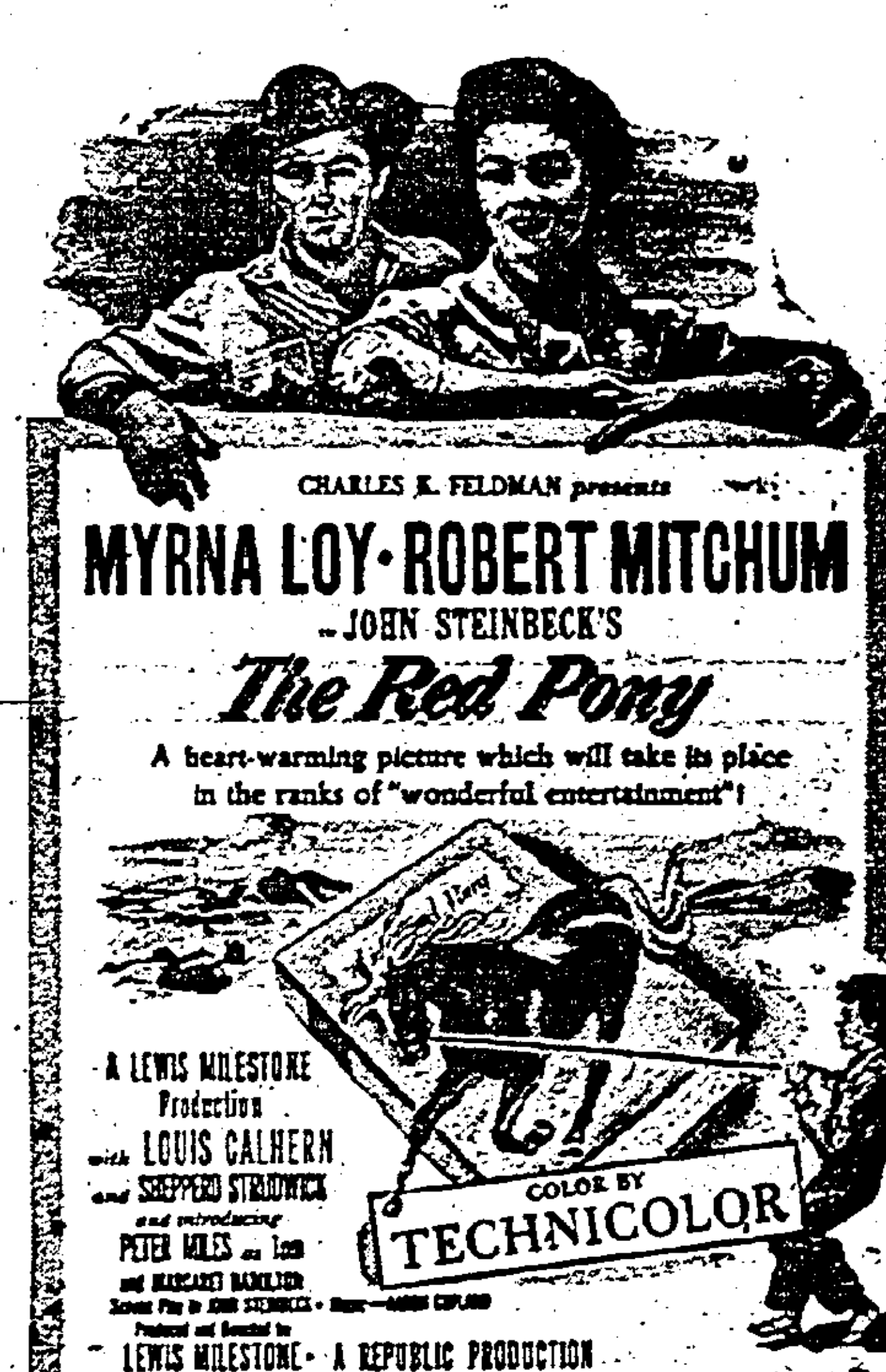
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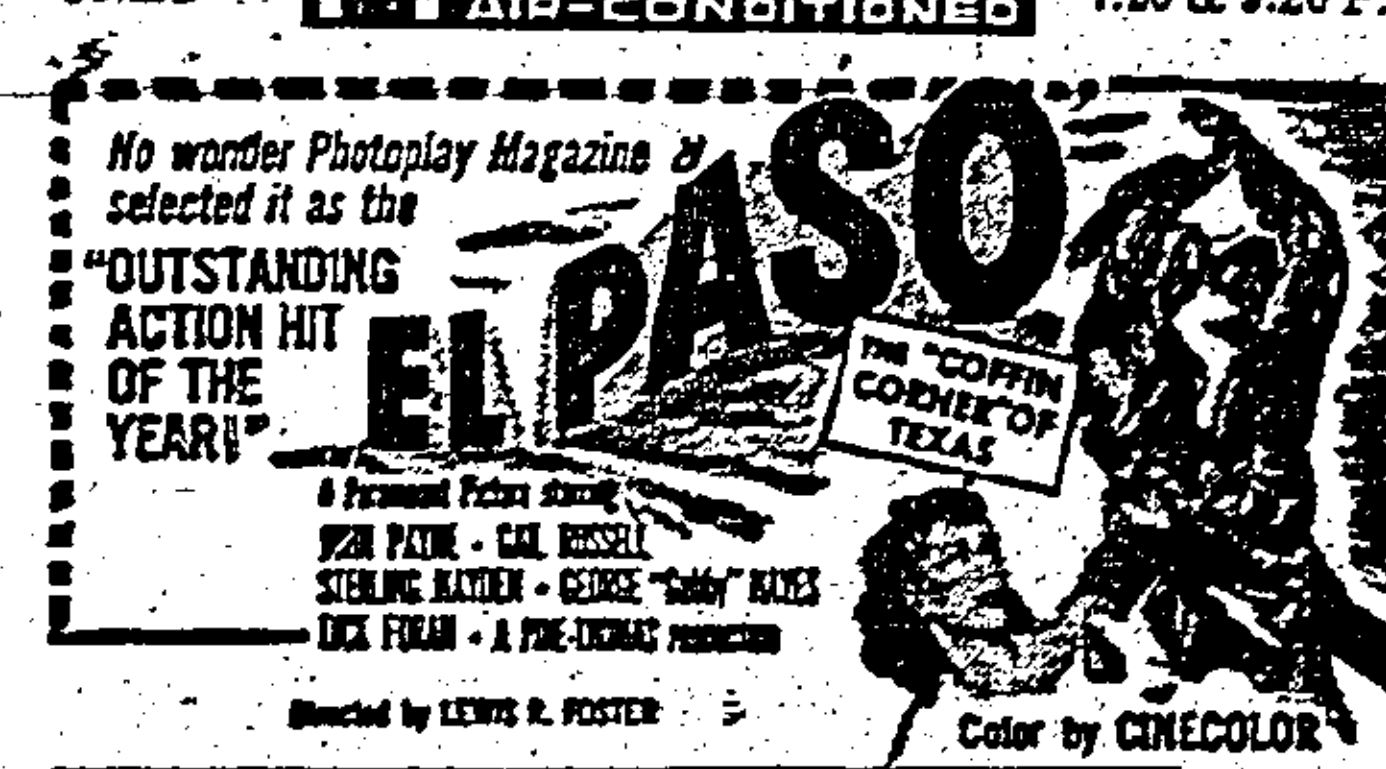
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BIRTHS

DAWSON-GROVE: To Diana and
Tony Dawson-Grove on 7th
October 1949 in St. Theresa's
Hospital, a daughter.

McKENZIE: At St. Theresa's
Hospital on 5th October 1949,
to Captain and Mrs. A. J. S.
McKenzie, Kowloon Docks, A
daughter.

DEATH

HANLON: at Sydney, Australia,
on 6th October 1949, Dorothy,
Beloved wife of E. M. G.
Hanlon.

FUNERAL

Funeral Services for the late
Margaret (Peggy) Donaldson
will be held at St. John's
Cathedral on Saturday the
8th of October, 1949, at
11 a.m. following which
cremation will take place at
the Kai Lung Wan Crematorium,
Pokfulam. No flowers by
request.

WEATHER SERVICES

The annual report of the
Hong Kong Royal Observa-
tory puts the important
work of that department into
perspective, while at the same
time implying in the most
moderate language that much
more could be done were the
facilities, money and staff
available.

As Mr. Heywood remarked,
the responsibilities of the ob-
servatory cover a much wider
field than the Colony itself.
It not only fulfils its original
function of providing typhoon
warnings, but also weather
services for Hong Kong itself,
as well as for shipping and
aircraft using the port, and
collaborating on an interna-
tional scale with other centres
scattered over the globe.

Meteorology, the director
pointed out, depends more
perhaps than any other
science on world-wide co-
operation for its advancement.
There are not so many
places in the Far East now to
provide ships and planes with
information about storms and
immediately forthcoming
weather generally. The widest
possible background about
weather developments in ad-
joining zones of influence is
vital, and for this reason it
is to be hoped that a
good liaison will eventually
be possible with Communist
China; regular reports from
the various sections of which
are essential to the accurate
forecasting of conditions in
this area.

The report states that to
meet the increasing demands
for aviation weather services,
a scheme has been approved
to expand and reorganise the
present staff, but this cannot
become effective immediately
owing to the time required to
obtain and train recruits.

Methods and standards of
efficiency of observatories are,
said Mr. Heywood, regulated
by an increasing extent by in-
ternational bodies, and Hong
Kong is asked to establish a
radio-sonde and radar wind-
finding station for upper air
soundings, as part of a global
network of similar stations.
There are other "immense
opportunities" such as geo-
graphic suitability for research
into tropical meteorology,
earthquake notification etc.
There is also the purely in-
formational and educational
side.

Resources, however, are
limited, and Mr. Heywood
says that since the war "we
have been entirely preoccupied
with severely practical re-

THE PARLIAMENT OF EUROPE

By "WINDRUSEL"

The first meeting of the Coun-
cil of Europe—the Strasbourg
Assembly—is over. People in
Europe are trying to decide what
it has accomplished, what is its
real nature, and what it may do
in the future. Members of the
Assembly back home are busy
writing articles summing up their
impressions.

The Council of Europe is in no
way concerned with Asia
(though, since all the world is
now one, it may mention Asia in
its economic discussions). But
Asia cannot afford to neglect
what is happening in Europe.
Europe in our life-time world war
has begun because of European
troubles.

There is a peculiar difficulty in
forming a clear idea about the
Strasbourg Assembly. It is
something which has come into
being as the result of popular
pressure from all over Europe.
The pressure has been for the
unification of at least some of
the nations of Europe. But the
popular feeling was impractical.

When the representatives as-
sembled early in August there
was no clear conception of what
should be the functions of a Euro-
pean parliament. Ideas about it
have had to be developed as the
proceedings developed. They are
still rather vague.

Some people had expected that
the meeting would be a fiasco.
They thought that the Assembly
would turn out to be a more or
less academic debating society and
that its utility would quickly be
seen. This has not happened.
The Assembly, whose members
were all experienced parliamen-
tary men, worked smoothly and
with great dignity. It has estab-
lished its prestige. Europe will
expect it to meet again.

Other pessimists had expected
that the Assembly—the body "re-
presenting" the European parlia-
ments—would quarrel with the
Council of Ministers—the Council
of the Foreign Ministers of the
European governments. The
Council of Ministers controls by
and large the agenda of the
Assembly. Thanks to the tact of
the president of the Assembly, the
Belgian M. Spaak, this quarrel
did not happen. Never-
theless the Assembly showed that
it might have a valuable part to
play as a kind of friendly and
constructive opposition to the
Council of Ministers.

What were the actual achieve-
ments of the Assembly?

It passed a resolution stating
that "the aim and goal of the
Council of Europe is the creation
of a European political authority
with limited functions but real
powers."

As the Manchester
Guardian said "this is a formula
which should be acceptable to
those of every party and of every
country most enthusiastic for it."

It instructed its General Affairs
with a detailed and objective
study of the proposals to achieve
a closer political unity between
the member states, including
these two ways of union, and
those most enthusiastic for it.

This is not a mere scheme of
the problem of European unity by
the well known device of refer-

ing the problem to a committee.
The General Affairs Committee
will certainly produce an im-
pressive report. It will probably be
a document round which the poli-
tics of Europe will turn next year.
The Assembly has created a
"Standing Committee" of 24
members, headed by M. Spaak.
This will carry on the work of the
Assembly when it is not in session.
(According to the Statute of the
Council of Europe, the Assembly
meets only once in the year for a
session lasting not more than
one month).

Economic Side

On the economic side, the Econ-
omic Committee of the Assembly
produced a report on Europe's
dollar deficit. By general agree-
ment, this was not a very weighty
piece of work. The Assembly
was disappointed in the discussion
of economic matters by the fact that
economic affairs are special con-
cern of the OEEC.

The Legal Committee of the
Assembly has tried to find some
means of protecting the liberties
of the individuals in all the coun-
tries represented in the Council
of Europe. It has drawn up a
statement of the principles to which
all member states should sub-
scribe. It recommends also to
the Council of Ministers the
setting up of a commission of
human rights to which the in-
dividuals in any state can appeal
if his basic rights are infringed.
These rights are defined to in-
clude among other liberties, the
freedom from arbitrary arrest,
freedom from arbitrary inter-
ference in private and family

life, freedom of thought, con-
science of religion, freedom to
unite in trade unions.

One of the main questions
facing Europe is the future of
Germany. Resentment at and fear
of Germany is still very strong,
and is growing as Germany
regains her feet. At the same time
it is argued by many that the
best hope of removing the danger
from German nationalism is to
invite Germany to join the in-
ternational West European orga-
nisation. The test of Europe's
policy towards Germany will be
whether West Germany is in-
vited to join the Council of
Europe.

Mr. Churchill, who dominated
the first days of the Assembly,
wanted an immediate discussion
on the admission of Germany.
But this has been postponed.

One of the chief subjects of
comment on the continent, now
that the Assembly is over, is
the attitude of the British labour
representatives. Throughout the
conference they showed a cer-
tain suspicion of all far-reaching
plans for international action.
The opposed the setting-up of
the tribunal to hear appeals from
individuals in case their liberties
were "infringed"; they admitted
that they did not wish to see
individual persons in Great Brit-
ain carrying a case against the
Labour Government to an interna-
tional court.

As the conference developed,
the British Socialists became
more co-operative. But Europe
has been left asking whether
Great Britain is going to col-
laborate whole-heartedly in the
building up of European Union.
If it does not do so, the whole
experiment of the Council of
Europe will almost certainly fail.

Battlefield Re-Union

By KEITH BUTLER

Greek soldiers on Argos Ore-
stikon airfield, after their Gram-
mos victory over the guerrillas,
had a shock when they saw one
of their comrades helping a cap-
tured guerrilla girl into a special
plane. She was still dressed in
the dirty khaki battle dress and
blouse and slacks which all the
guerrilla women fighters wear. The
Greek soldier with her was look-
ing after her like a brother.

He was her brother.
Called up to serve the Greek
Army fighting the guerrillas,
young Athanasios Tsimbaz left
his Northern Greek home with
anxiety. His village near Pagonia
was in the direct path of the
guerrillas raiding from across the
Albanian border. Within a few
months of leaving home he got
the news that guerrillas had raid-
ed his home, and had abducted
his seventeen year old sister,
Alexandra.

Two days after the fall of the
main guerrilla stronghold on
Mount Grammos peak, the guerril-
la platoons in which Alexandra
was serving with the other Greek
men and girls forcibly conscripted
was ordered a fight rear-guard
action. Greek Army forces
stormed the hill in the face of a
hail of guerrilla fire. One Greek
soldier was in advance of all the
others, charging up the hill with
fixed bayonets.

Alexandra says something stop-
ped her from firing, even at the
risk of being shot by the Com-
munist political commissar behind
her. Suddenly she recognised the
soldier and stood up, shouting
"Thanassi! Thanassi!" Instantly
he recognised her. Forgetting
the battle around them and
regardless of the storm of bullets,
brother and sister rushed and
hugged each other in the middle
of the battlefield. Miraculously,
both were unharmed and Athana-
sios dragged Alexandra to cover.

The guerrilla position taken,
Athanasios went on with his
unit to finish the campaign.
Alexandra was taken back to a
barbed-wire prison cage with the
rest of the captured guerrilla men
and women.

Immediately the last guerrilla
resistance in the Grammos was
broken, Athanasios' C. O. gave
him four days' special leave. Alex-
andra's case was examined on
the spot and she was released.
An airfield was put up at the
couple's disposal and Athanasios
took his sister back to their
parents in the sad little home
from which they had both been
taken by the guerrilla war.

In a cottage near Pagonia in
the North Western Greek prov-
ince of Epirus, there is rejoicing,
dancing and singing these days.

quirements." One grant has
been made from the Colonial
Development and Welfare
Fund, but it would seem most
desirable for further funds to
be provided from Home sour-
ces, so that not only more
equipment but also skilled
staff can be obtained.

It is eminently desirable for
Hong Kong to be to the fore
in this branch of international
co-operation as in many
others. The Colony is noted
for its commercial integrity
and enterprise, it can gain
much added prestige through
the efficient operation and ex-
pansion of services such as
those provided by the Royal
Observatory.

A Canadian Woman's Colour Film Of The Greek War

While the Greek Commandos
smashed a way into the fiercely
defended guerrilla stronghold in
the Grammos mountain labyrinth,
a 33-year-old Canadian woman
was in the thick of the fighting
with them.

Dressed in khaki slacks and a
fur-collared American "Parker"
Commando jacket, she struggled
to keep up with the Greek Com-
mandos on the mountain tracks.
Over one shoulder was slung a
portable cine-camera; over the
other a box of spare reels of
film. White-haired Miss Arnie
Calverley, a risked death and
wound, in her resolve to
make a colour film such as
the world has never yet seen—
an authentic colour film of a
grim fight where no quarter is
asked or given, set amidst the
breath-taking beauty of the
Greek mountains.

For 23 years Miss Calverley
spent her days handling the dry
bones of history as Field Direc-
tor in charge of the survey of
the Temple of King Seti I at
Abydos in Upper Egypt. Now
she has left archaeology for a
short while to go with the Greek
Commandos into battle, filming
in colour a living page in modern
history—the climax of the three-
year Greek war against the
Communist guerrillas.

The music of a Cretan "lyra"—
a stringed instrument plucked
with the fingers—led Miss Calver-
ley from the ruins of an ancient
Minoan civilisation of 5,000 years
ago to the mountain battlefield of
Grammos today.

On a ship bound from Athens
to Crete, where she aimed to get
Spring pictures for a document-
ary film, she felt her toes itching
to Cretan dances superbly played
on the lyra by some unseen
musician. She traced the music
to a Greek soldier playing for
his leaping, dancing comrades.
Miss Calverley filmed the scene,
entranced also by the classical
Minoan features of the musician.
She found out he was a Com-
mando and a hero. On his way-
home for his first leave in two
years, he had been twice wound-
ed, and he was accompanied by
a boy who was twenty-four
years old. His name was Evan-
gelos Vidiadakis.

Her work in Crete finished,
Miss Calverley decided to find
the village where her "Minoan"
Commando lived. On the slopes
of the "White Mountain" she
found him living with his family
and fellow-farmers amongst the
half-covered remains of an an-
cient Minoan city of 3,000 B.C.
The lives of the modern Cretans
had changed little in 5,000 years.
Only the weapons were different
in their wars.

Under the charm of Cretan
hospitality she learnt much of
the lives, hopes, joys and suffer-
ings of Evangelos and his peo-
ple. She got to know his wife
Stella, his brother Manoli, his
uncle Christo, and his dog "Mus-
solini." She found more.

"I had found by chance in
this village," she says, "the per-
fect setting for my picture of an
ancient Minoan city framing the
life of the peasants as descendants
of the remote past. But owing
to the playing of the young sol-
dier I had also embarked on an-
other picture of a very different
nature, a picture no less rooted
in the past. A picture which
follows the Greek soldier into
the present fight against a form
of Communism that would de-
stroy the very essence of Greek

life: the Family, Religion and
Freedom to talk."

She decided to make a film
following her "Minoan" Com-
mando, "Vangelis," from his home
and family circle up to the
Northern mountains where he

By
KEITH BUTLER

and his comrades were fighting
once again for the freedom of
the Greek people, the role forced
on Greece by Fate and Geo-
graphy throughout history.

Back in Athens she eventually
persuaded the Commandos, who
are a law unto themselves in
every army, to take her with
them. Accompanying them in
exhausting marches over the
mountains, she has filmed the
whole background and spirit of
the Greek soldier's life in this
relentless war against the Com-
munist attempt to drag Greece
behind the Iron Curtain. The
film shows the terrible sacrifice
of the Greek youth in this kind
of warfare, where thousands are
maimed and blinded on guerrilla
minefields, and where it is bet-
ter to die than fall alive into
guerrilla hands. It follows the
three-day passage of wounded
stretchers, borne by stum-
bling, sweating soldiers down the
broken mountain-sides to the
nearest ambulances. And it

Forceful Protest To Russia

Washington, October 6.
The United States sent a
strongly-worded note to the So-
viet Union today protesting
against what it called the
"shocking" mistreatment of Amer-
icans who strayed into the So-
viet Zone of Germany.

The note said that this treat-
ment was "in shocking contra-
vention to the most elementary
standards of international de-
cency."

The United States, through its
Ambassador in Moscow, also
notified the Russian Foreign
Office that "it expects that those
Soviet officials who are respon-
sible for these acts will be
punished."

The American note cited the
case of two college students who
had "inadvertently" entered the
Russian Zone during a cycling
tour and who were detained for
eight weeks.

It also quoted the case of an
American soldier who escaped on
September 16 from a prison in
the Soviet Sector of Berlin after
10 months' imprisonment.
The note said that the soldier
was held under "brutal and un-
civilised conditions." It added:
"There can be no justification for
this kind of treatment of the
citizens of a friendly nation per-
sons whose only violation of the
law is purely technical at most,
and whose innocence of criminal
charges can easily be establish-
ed."—Reuter.



According to a contemporary
yesterday, two American women
newspaper correspondents left
after a brief stay in the Colony.
Like so many of the rest of
us, they couldn't have liked
picking it.

"Republican guards" had rifles
and submarine guns.
The general was prominently
wearing his water pistol.

"An agent for roots Products"
was reported yesterday to have
said that devaluation of sterling
had resulted in record sales of
the concern's motor cars in Bel-
gium.

How deep are the Routines...
As the incendiary said to his
offspring, There you are son.

But hang it all...
"We promise that everything
will be done by us to give you
an entirely satisfying execution."

"My husband has changed a lot
since our marriage. I made up
my mind about that. He eats out
of my hand now."
"Really? It must save a lot of
washing up."

To those who say we are not
getting enough government, one
can only remark—think what
would happen if we got all the
government we are paying for.

Temper, temper...!

A little man dashed into the
bar and asked for a large ginger
ale. "You look a bit shaken,"
said another customer. "Any-
thing wrong?"

"I just got home to find a
strange man kissing my wife!"
"What did you do?" asked the
other.

"I picked up his umbrella,"
said the little man, "smashed it
across my knee, and said, 'There!
I hope it rains!'"

Q. Please distinguish between
spoonfuls and spoonstul.
A. In making a dessert, for
example, one adds three spoon-
fuls of "flavouring." The word
spoonstul is used here because
the same spoon is used each time
the flavouring is added. The
expression spoonstul implies the
use of more than one spoon.
As long as we know.

During an opera performance in
Paris, a mouse ran across the stage.
The orchestra just couldn't
reach the prima donna's high
notes.

As women broaden in beam they
also broaden in speech.

I hear about the local lady
who went to the kitchen to give
some instructions to her cook, and
found him washing lettuce for the
evening meal with a toothbrush.
Observing her, startled expres-
sion, the cook said, "No catfish
double this, missy. This no belong
your toothbrush. Belong my
toothbrush."



"His Mac!—How do you spell
Attica?"

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VITAL MISSION BY NEHRU TO AMERICA

Will Decide Western Policy In Far East INDO-U.S. TREATY POSSIBLE

Bombay, October 6.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, is leaving Bombay tomorrow for the United States on a mission of vital concern to the future of South East Asia.

According to a consensus of political and diplomatic opinion here, the visit is likely to have an important bearing on the policy of the Western powers in this part of the world.

Pandit Nehru will spend one month touring the country. He will also pay a brief visit to Canada.

While sources close to Pandit Nehru have hitherto shed no light on his mission, Indian political quarters stated today that, though it is essentially a goodwill visit, Pandit Nehru will discuss with President Truman various aspects of Indo-United States relations

and the international situation in general. The Indian press speculated on the emergence of a Nehru Truman formula on Indo-United States co-operation, strengthening India's role as a bulwark of peace in Asia.

Official quarters in New Delhi indicate that the Premier's visit to Washington will expedite the conclusion of an Indo-American treaty of trade, friendship and navigation, negotiations on which have been going on for the last two years.

Business and industrial opinion suggests that Pandit Nehru's visit to the United States will prepare the "climate in India" for a flow of investment capital from the United States and a probable extension of the Marshall Plan to Asia.

A Test Of Statesmanship

They said, however, that while Pandit Nehru might seek aid from the United States or world organisations, he will not accept any aid unless it is offered without political strings. With the current unsettled conditions in South East Asia and the United States line of action not yet decided, diplomatic observers here think that the discussions between Mr. Nehru and President Truman will mainly centre around the alignment of India and other South East Asian nations in any probable United States move to halt Communism.

They presume that United States aid—economic or military—to South East Asia will largely depend upon India's attitude and the outcome of the talks between the Indian Premier and the American President.

These observers think that the Washington talks on his vital problem will prove a test of statesmanship for both Mr. Nehru and Mr. Truman as they will have to reconcile India's policy of neutrality and the Truman Administration's avowed anti-Soviet bias.

Search For Compromise
They believe future United States moves in South East Asia will depend upon whether President Truman and Pandit Nehru can evolve a compromise formula which will satisfy India and the other Asian countries in working out the American aid programme mentioned in President Truman's recent declaration.

Diplomatic observers say that neither Britain nor the United States has officially responded to the Thai Premier, Marshal Songkram's, move for a South East Asian Conference in Bangkok.
It is presumed that London and Washington have recognised that any South East Asian programme without the assent and wholehearted co-operation of India would be ineffective.



MR. NEHRU

TEN YEARS FOR TOKYO ROSE

San Francisco, October 6.
Federal Judge Michael Roche today sentenced Iva d'Aquino to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$50,000 for treason.

"Tokyo Rose" showed no visible emotion as sentence was pronounced.
Mr. Roche also denied motions by the defence counsel, Wayne Collins, for arrest of judgment, for acquittal and for a new trial.

Mr. Collins said he planned an immediate appeal to the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
Tokyo Rose was remanded to the U.S. Marshal and went back to the Marshal's "cage" in the Federal Court building with the same cold behaviour that characterised her while sentence was being passed.
But she choked up and was unable to talk when her father, sister and husband met her in the Marshal's office.
Mr. Collins said he would try to get her released on bail pending an appeal.
Before passing sentence, the aging, stern Judge Roche said: "The court will refrain from making any comments. Although several could be made, no useful purposes would be served."
United Press.

Looted Property In Japan

Washington, October 6.
The Far Eastern Commission today discussed plans for the disposition of looted property recovered from Japan for which owners have not been identified.

The property has been liquidated and probably will finally be returned to the nations from which it is presumed to have come during wartime.

The Commission also continued discussion of the fixing of the industrial level on which Japan's economic life is based, and the possible enlargement of Japanese fishing areas.

The meeting was described as principally routine discussion of long pending matters.
—Associated Press.

BIG LOAN OFFER IN LONDON

Pretoria, October 6.
Mr. N. C. Havenga, South African Finance Minister, announced tonight that the Union Government will soon offer for subscription the "London market" Government loan of £10,000,000.

This will be followed early next year by a similar loan.

Mr. Havenga, who was making a nation-wide broadcast, also announced that about £6,000,000 will become available to the Union Government by borrowing from the United States and Switzerland.

He said that these loans should, with the assistance of capital funds normally accruing to the Treasury, enable South Africa to finance this year's loan programme of approximately £75,000,000 without the issue of a further public loan in the Union.

Mr. Havenga said that while abroad recently he had been given information of various industrial undertakings which would have the effect of introducing capital into the Union for private investment.

Devaluation of South African currency to "bed-rock level" removed the fear which had hitherto restrained capital from moving into the Union to participate in otherwise attractive investments.

The Minister warned South Africa not to regard the United States as a limitless source of capital for the development of less developed countries. The United States itself still offered a wide market for investment for its own capital, and machinery for foreign investment was cumbersome and slow-moving, he said.—Reuter.

CHANDRA BOSE MYSTERY

Calcutta, October 6.
The Government of India has information that Subhas Chandra Bose is alive in Communist China, his elder brother, Sarat Chandra Bose, said today.

Interviewed while he lay sick in bed, Sarat Chandra Bose said: "I believe as I have always believed, that Subhas is alive. The story of the air crash on Formosa in August, 1945, when was reported to have been killed has never really convinced me."

Sarat Bose was aware that the Government of India was in possession of definite information that Subhas Chandra Bose is alive and with the Communists in China.

"This does not necessarily mean the report that he will broadcast over Peiping Radio on October 21 is true. I suspect this to be a fabrication based perhaps on the prediction of an Indian astrologer who visited New Delhi recently. It is just a piece of sensational news cooked up somewhere."
—United Press.

TITO BANKING ON CHINA REDS AS ALLIES

Belgrade, October 6.

Yugoslavia's quick recognition of the new Chinese government is interpreted in Belgrade as the first move to obtain a partner in Marshal Tito's anti-Moscow home rule campaign.

It is no secret that Yugoslavia's political strategists have been banking heavily on the possibility that the Chinese Communists, once victory is consolidated, will follow Tito's example in revolting against Moscow's heavy-handed rule.

More than a year ago, at an informal press conference, a senior Yugoslav Government official predicted accurately the course of events up to now in China and went a step further in claiming that she will ultimately follow Yugoslavia's lead.

It is too early to say just what will happen. But Yugoslavia's early gesture of friendship was obviously designed as part of a campaign to spread "Titoism" which already has the Kremlin worried.

Meanwhile, Mosha Pijade, Vice-President of the Presidium and one of Tito's chief advisers, has completed a series of articles in the newspaper "Borba" denouncing the Hungarian treason trial of Laslo Rajk.

Hitler Tactics

In a gloves-off article, he said openly that he accused Russia of "inflaming the Communist satellites into the hope of grabbing parts of Yugoslav territory" and of provoking border incidents and promoting economic blockade.

Pijade's outspoken review came back at Russia the charge that Yugoslavia has failed to hold an election recently by noting that the Soviet Union herself has not given her people a chance to vote for 10 and a half years.

He said that the Russians had learned lessons from the tactics of Hitler and Mussolini by sheltering traitors, organising Yugoslav deserters and distributing hostile propaganda.

He added that the Kremlin would not dare to hold an election now because it first needed victory in its row with Yugoslavia in order to justify its previous "lies".—Associated Press.

PI RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

Manila, October 6.
Two major roadblocks to renewed friendly relations between Japan and the Philippines were outlined today by the Chief of the Philippine Mission to Tokyo.

Minister Bernabe Africa told Manila Law College students it develops on Japan to restore friendly relations by:

First, meeting just obligations to the Philippines in the form of war indemnity payments.

Second, convincing the Filipinos of Japan's peaceful intentions.

Mr. Africa was appalled by the United States move stopping reparations payments to Allied countries. He described it as "a disaster to Allied convictions."

He said: "Condonation of reparations payments from Japan, when that country has only paid a pittance to those countries whom she destroyed and overran during the war, is not only against basic Allied policy towards Japan, but a definite encouragement to future aggression".—Associated Press.

Armed, October 6.
Exceptionally warm autumn weather in the Ancey region, in the French Alps, is making apple trees bloom for the second time this year.—Reuter.

BELGRADE GOES STEP FURTHER

Lake Success, October 6.
Yugoslavia today carried her dispute with Russia one step further by asking the United Nations Organisation to declare itself against any attempt by one State to interfere in the internal or external affairs of another.

The Yugoslav request, in the form of a 25-point "declaration on rights and duties of States", was submitted today to the General Assembly's 59-nation Legal Committee.

Under the proposed declaration, which, unlike an international convention, is not binding on signatory States, every State would be in duty bound to refrain "from any form of intervention in the affairs of other States."

It would prohibit all States from "fomenting, organising, encouraging or assisting, within the territory of another State," any activity calculated to bring about a civil war or acts of terrorism in that State.

The Yugoslav proposal would allow States to take "individual or collective self-defence" measures against an attacking State until the United Nations had taken the necessary steps to ensure the withdrawal of the aggressor.

It would also grant States the right to break off obligations "assumed under duress" which violated the principles of the United Nations Charter.—Reuter.

Lancasters Coming To Far East

London, October 6.
Six general reconnaissance Lancasters from the Royal Air Force Coastal Command will leave their Cornwall base on November 1 for the Far East.

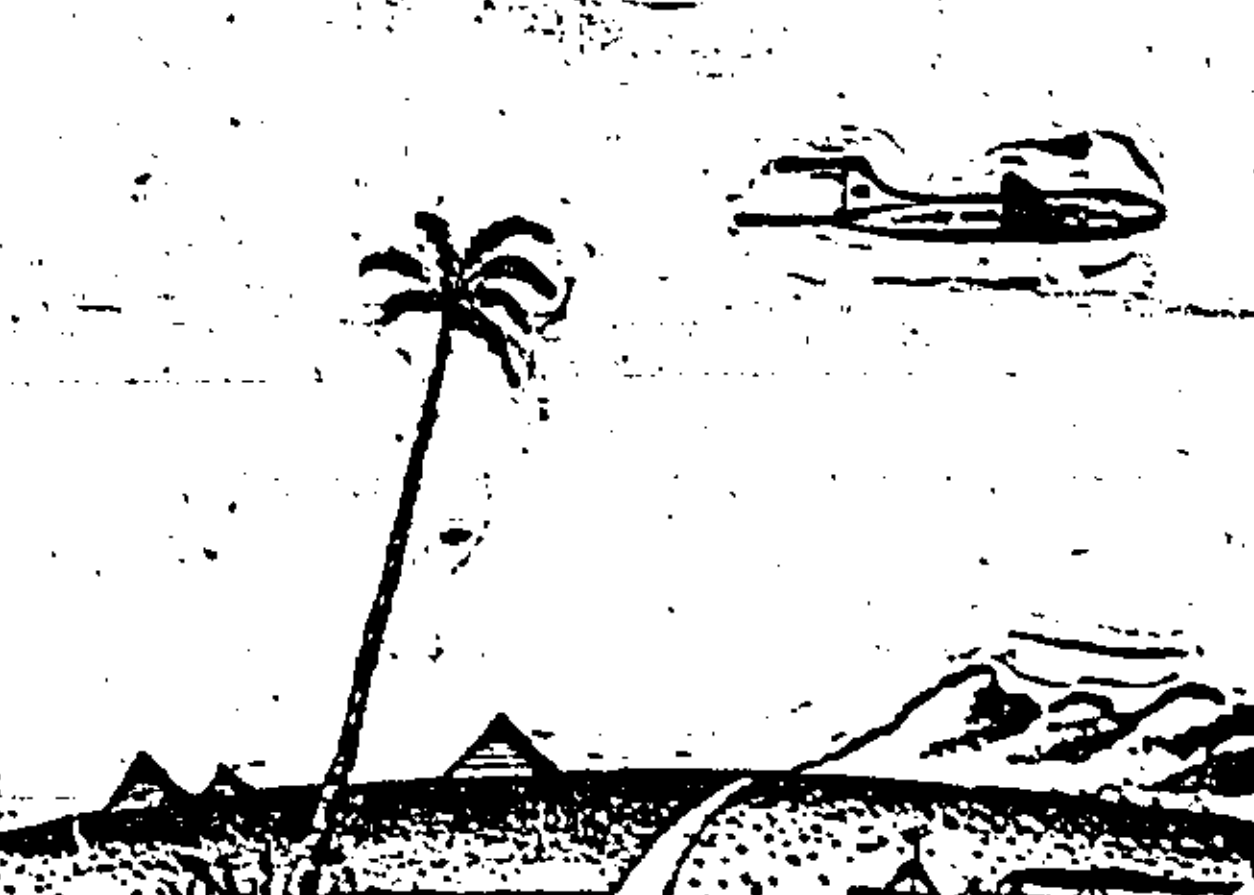
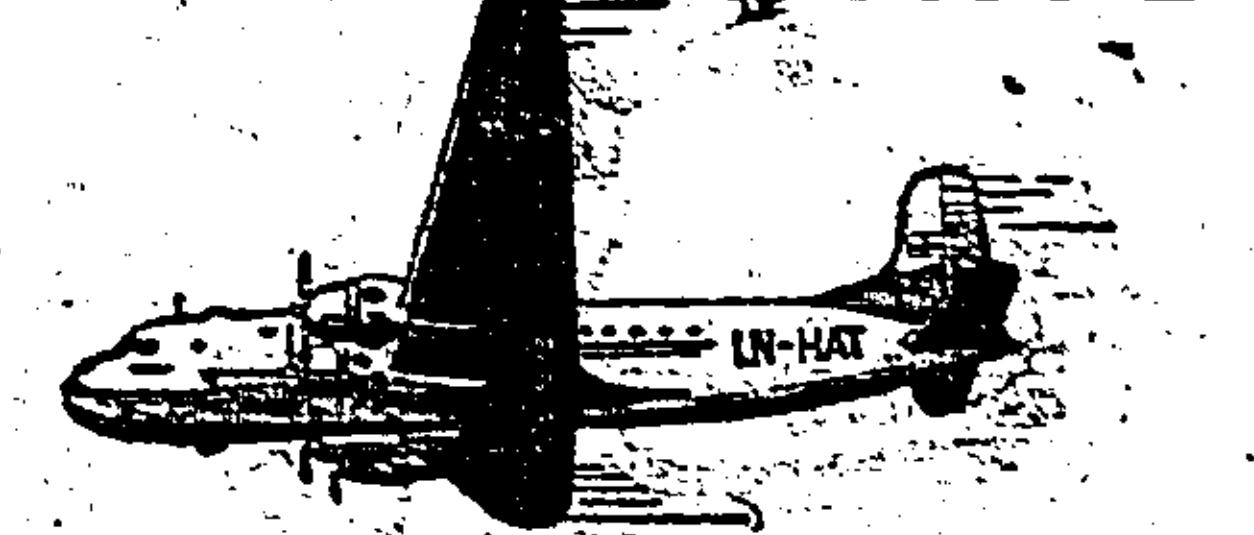
They will train under the operational and administrative control of Air Headquarters, Far East Air Force.

Each with a crew of seven, the aircraft will carry out an exercise in air mobility, reinforcement flying, and maritime reconnaissance. The crews will also exchange views on operational doctrine with local Naval and Air Force authorities.

The Lancasters are due at RAF station at Tengah, Singapore, on November 5. They will fly out by way of Malta, Haganiyah (Iraq), Karachi (Pakistan), and Negombo (Ceylon).

Leaving Singapore on November 23, they will return to Cornwall, where they are due on December 11, by way of Negombo, Karachi, Aden, Ayid (Egypt) and Malta.—Reuter.

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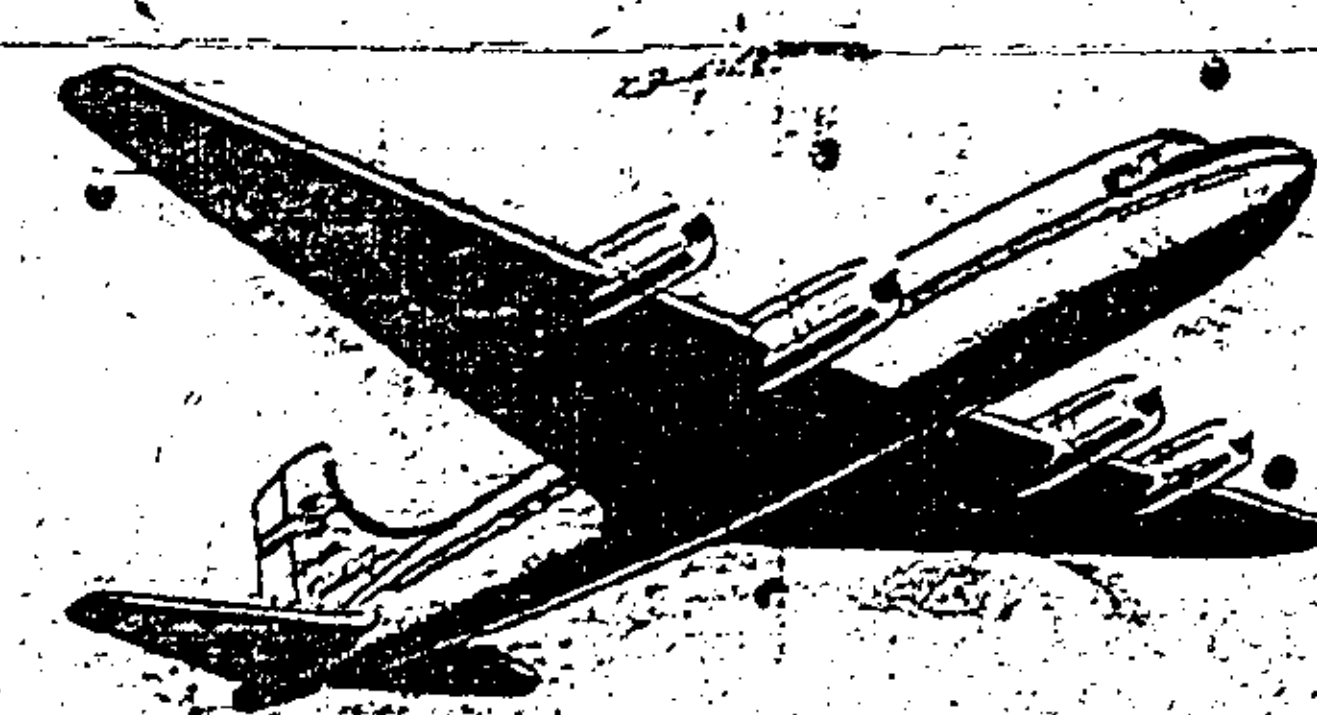
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS



This stubby, tough looking little car was on show at a recent Trades Fair at Zagreb, Yugoslavia. It has a five horse power engine, and is capable of about 60 kilometres an hour. The car is strictly for summer use since it is made without a hood. Buyers from many foreign countries attended the fair. There were, however, no representatives of the East Europe Communist countries.—Associated Press Photo.

Modern Trends In Car Design

Modern trends in car fashion are aggravating the problems of the body engineer, and British designers have additional problems consequent upon the degree of economy which they must exercise in the use of expensive tools.

These are two of the points put forward in a paper read before the Institution of Mechanical Engineers recently by Mr. E.S. White, Technical Engineer, British Light Steel Pressings, Ltd.

Dealing with the trend and effect of style, the author stated that this probably had the greatest influence on all subsequent considerations and, to a large extent, governed the basic engineering tooling and assembling problems of a modern motor body.

Style or appearance was all-important from the prospective customer's point of view.

Before the advent of the stylist, body design was generally confined to that part of the sheet metal-work behind the dash.

Furthermore, the design of this structure tended to be controlled by the body engineering staff, although as designs progressed there was undoubtedly a definite trend towards reducing wind resistance and adopting more flowing curves, thus giving safety and easy cleaning.

The stylist today had continued this trend, but the danger of introducing changes purely for fashion or sales reasons must be controlled if progress was to continue in a practical manner.

Styling Must Compromise

In the author's opinion body styling must always compromise between the dictates of fashion, the securing of effective strength, economy in tooling, satisfactory assembly and welding conditions for both home and export, and advantage to the user in respect of reduced asset of the car being easy to clean and service.

The tendency to eliminate running boards and wings was likely to be continued.

This trend had probably given the engineers on the construction and tooling sides their greatest problem.

The question of the "break-up" of the main pressings and panels had had to be studied much more closely in order to avoid extremely difficult pressings using the very limit of the ductility of the metal employed, with consequent excessive press shop scrap, in addition to difficult and costly assembly operations.

The final assembly, with the securing of satisfactory clearances between wings, bonnet, became a difficult problem.

The future trend, Mr. White thought, would probably be to merge the wings into the body shell and to incorporate them as part of the body pressings.

Obviously, this would greatly complicate the damage and spares problem, but it would seem that accidental damage would have to be treated as a repair, and not as a replacement, as has been past practice.

With clever designing it was quite possible that this merging of the wings into the body panels and structure might reduce the weight of the vehicle as these units might be used to contribute to the overall strength of the structure.

In such a case the body engineering section would have to assume greater responsibility for the line, and general designing in order that the integral wings might provide added strength.

This should not have any detrimental effect on appearance be-

cause it was a debatable point whether the stylist achieved any greater beauty of line the body draughtsman with his long experience of curve development, and in the future the stylist's activities might be confined to interior fittings and outside decorative work.

Material Choice

The author dealt next with materials, which he placed second only in importance to styling.

There were, he said, four possible choices, namely, deep-drawing auto-body steel, work-hardening aluminium alloys, commercial pure aluminium and aluminium alloy amenable to heat treatment.

In his opinion a three per cent magnesium alloy was the most satisfactory substitute for steel and he estimated that by using it in place of steel a 50 per cent saving in weight would result.

For a popular body of 10 h.p. size the saving in weight would be 300 lb. assuming the steel weight was 600 lb.

This would, however, entail a material cost increase and a further increase would have to be faced, as a greater number of pressings would have to be produced.

Despite the difficulties, however, it was the author's opinion that a car could be successfully produced in this aluminium alloy at a cost figure very little higher than that of steel, provided:

(a) that a considerably greater time allowance was given to the engineering and design sections to employ the alloy to the maximum efficiency;

(b) that with the decreased weight the power unit, gear box, back axle, wheels, tyres, suspension and other details could be made smaller; and

(c) that some sacrifice in appearance would be allowed.

There were, said the author, two basic forms of construction, a stressed frame covered by panels, and a stressed skin with reinforcement. These two forms could be applied either to provide a separate body frame independent of the chassis frame or to form a single unit with the chassis frame, thereby giving an underframe or what was commonly known as a unitary construction base.

The stressed frame method was favoured by some of the smaller quantity producers because it could be built up largely from standard sections of either the tubular or the rolled type.

A further advantage was that the completely welded frame could be readily inspected. The drawbacks of his type of construction were that it would be more costly, and the overall weight was likely to be greater.

The stressed skin or panel construction was more favourable for quantity-produced all-metal bodies, because it ensured the maximum utilisation of outer panel surfaces, thereby almost eliminating any metal work which did not contribute to the strength of the structure.

Probably the main drawback of this method was that where exposed panels became damaged or corroded the elements were

attacking part of the loaded structure.

Welded Integration

Considering the question of the underframe of the body or car, Mr. White said that the two methods most likely to be used in the future were the complete unification of the body and chassis frame by welding, or the use of two channel members, one on the body and the other on the chassis, which could be bolted together.

The former method gave maximum rigidity, but here was likely to be amplification of the road and mechanical sounds in the body shell.

The method of bolting two channel sections together was a happy compromise, particularly for the large car, where silence was of greater importance.

With the recent export drive it had been found necessary to ship a greater percentage of body sections in the semi-knocked-down or completely-knocked-down form.

Assembly, therefore, had to be considered not only from home plant considerations but also from the overseas angle, often in comparatively ill-equipped plants.

Finally, the author dealt with corrosion prevention, which hitherto has been completely unsatisfactory when the car's life has to be extended to ten or even fifteen years.

Probably, he thought, the best method was the dip-Bonderising or phosphate coating of the complete body shell, but this entailed a large plant and the cost was relatively high.

A less expensive method was to dip or spray-Bonderise the more vulnerable units.—The Autocar.

You Should Know This!

HINTS ON FUEL ECONOMY

MILES PER GALLON
Much can be done by the driver to "stretch" his petrol, for it is not generally recognised that by driving technique alone fuel consumption for a 10 h.p. car can vary as much as from 22 to 40 miles per gallon.

SPEED

Speed is one of the most important factors. Generally a steady 30 to 35 m.p.h. is the most economical. Variations of speed are wasteful and should be as gradual as possible, particularly on deceleration, for on sudden release of the accelerator at high road speed an excessive quantity of rich mixture is drawn from the carburettor.

Sustained high speed, i.e. 50 m.p.h. and over, rapidly increases the rate of consumption, while violent acceleration—as, for example, to beat the "other fellow" from traffic lights—is even more wasteful.

HILLS

On moderate gradients it is better to maintain a steady speed on top than to change into a lower gear—unless the engine labours. If a change is needed use the minimum throttle opening that enables the climb to be made comfortably with the engine under as light a load as possible. Avoid re-starting on severe gradients. Take advantage of descents by coasting in neutral, but remember you must then rely entirely on the brakes for retardation or in an emergency and hence keep the speed well under control. Use the free wheel, when fitted, when the same warning as to brakes applies.

TYRE PRESSURES

Soft tyres cause considerable drag which absorbs engine power. Be meticulous in checking and correcting pressures. UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT This is beneficial in that it keeps the engine free, facilitates starting from cold and provides lubrication for the valve guides. It also shows up leaks in the fuel system.

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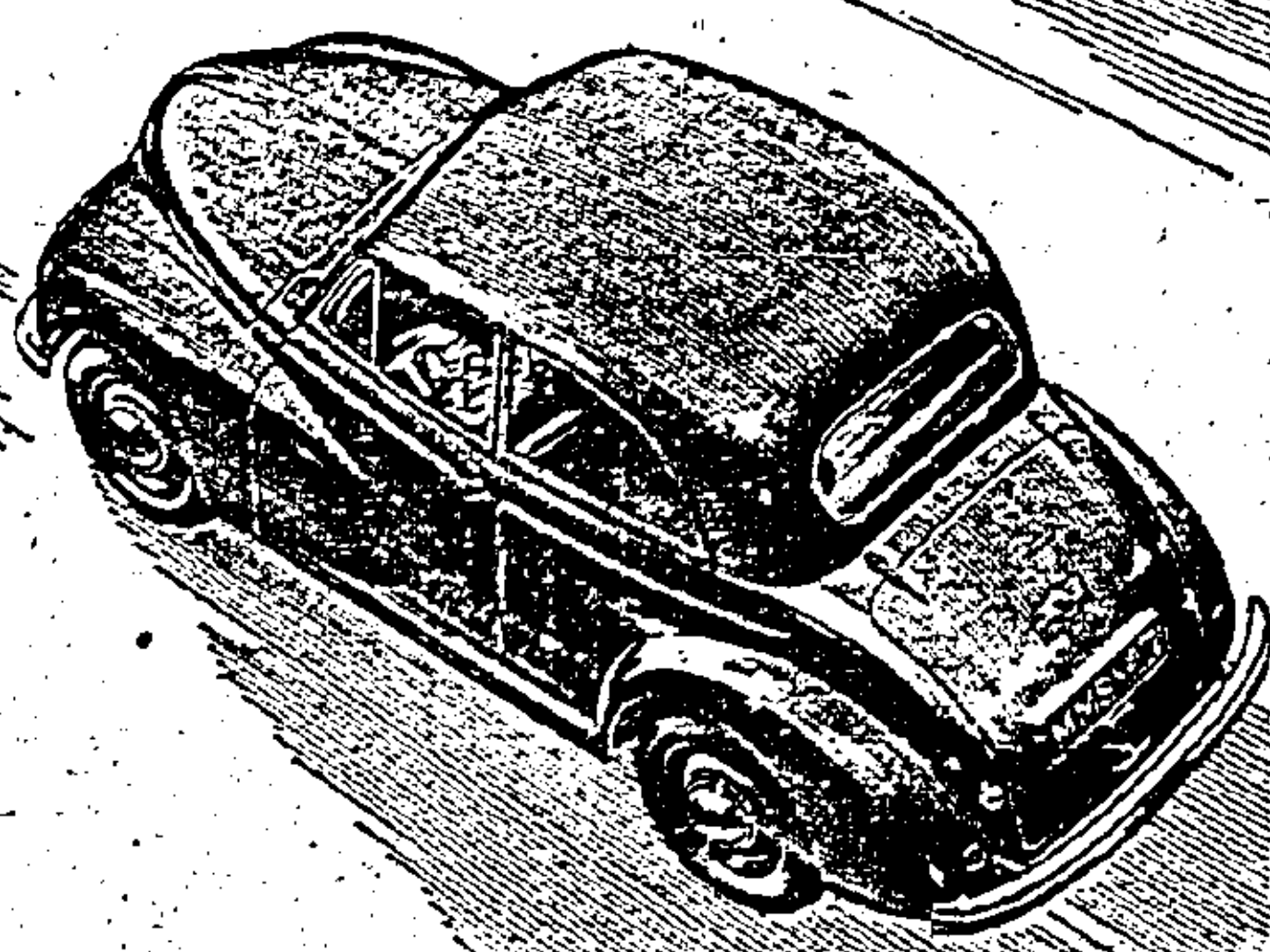
Clean the spot by rubbing with a cloth moistened with good quality fabric cleaner.

Never try petrol as a cleaning agent because it is inflammable. When rubbed briskly over cloth or fabric the friction generated will cause it to ignite.

Acids will eat through cloth in a short time. Treat upholstery immediately as soon as you notice the presence of acids on the car seats. Use household ammonia by pouring it on the spot and let it soak for a minute or two. Wash it off with a clean wet cloth.

Carpet Cleaning Use a stiff brush to remove loose dirt. For mudspots use a damp cloth.

Washing of car. Use clean water with sponge, rub lightly. For drying use a soft damp chamois. It will remove all the dirt without creating it. Remember, hard rubbing will wear out the polish surprisingly fast.



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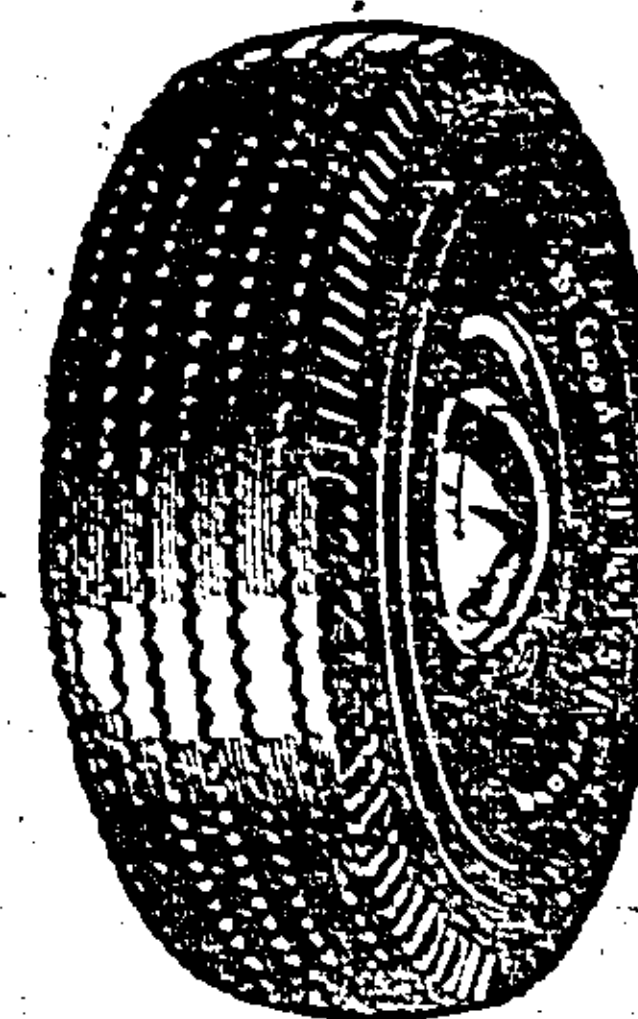
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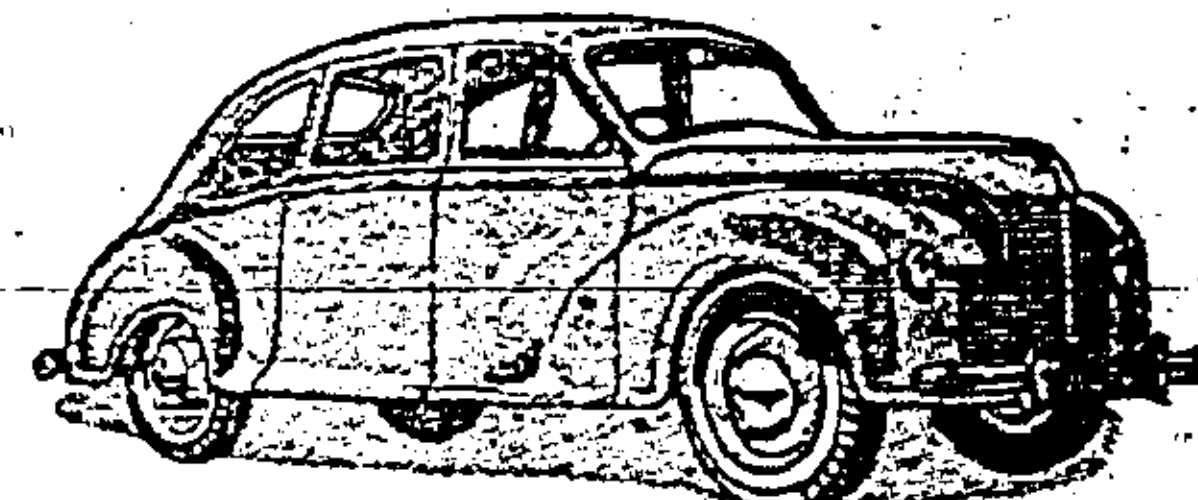
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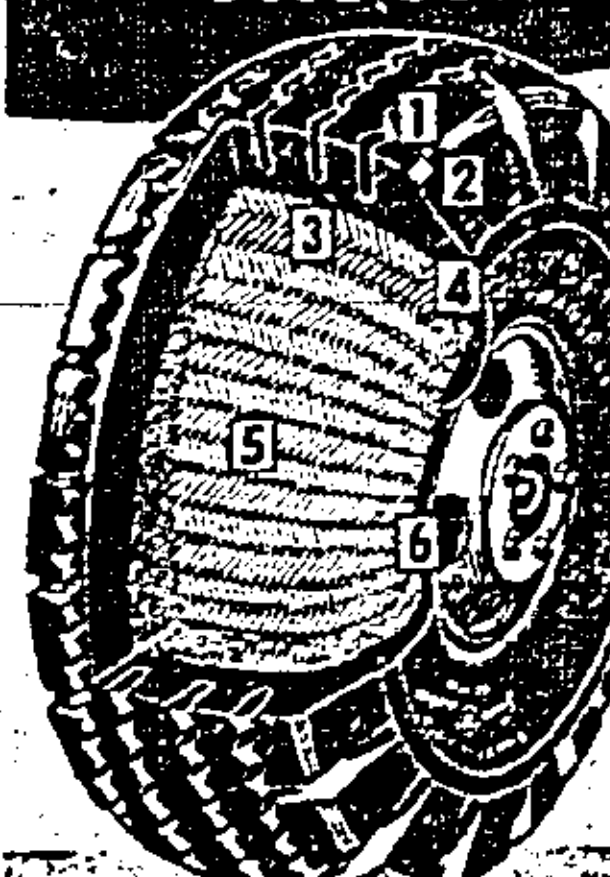
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BELGRADE HITTING BACK

Belgrade, October 6. Yugoslavia disclosed tonight the expulsion of eight Polish and five Czechoslovakian diplomats in the quarrel between the Russian-led Cominform and Marshal Tito's independent government.

A statement issued through the Ministry of Information plainly pointed out that the action was taken in retaliation for similar steps by the Soviet satellites in recent days.

It marked increasing diplomatic pressure in the controversy to supplement the economic boycott which Russia and its satellites have applied against Yugoslavia as part of their 17-month-old campaign to unseat Marshal Tito and his lieutenants.

The following is the text of the announcement: "Giving effect to the plan which is being carried out against Yugoslavia and her diplomatic representatives on the ground of criminal forgeries and falsehoods of the Budapest trial by the bloc of Eastern countries, the Polish Government simultaneously with the renunciation of its treaty of friendship, expelled from Poland eight officials of the Yugoslav Embassy in Warsaw."

(The statement then named the eight Yugoslavs who included the Counsellor and the Military Attache.) "The same measures, and for the same reasons, were taken by the Czechoslovakian Government against the officials of the Yugoslav Embassy in Prague."

Only six days after the Tito Government ordered the expulsion of nine members of the Hungarian Legation in Belgrade within 24 hours, leaving only three diplomatic representatives of that country including the Minister here to carry on the strictly cold normal exchanges between the two countries.

The action today reduced the Cominform's diplomatic representation here to a new low.

It left for Czechoslovakia and Poland only one officially listed diplomat each to carry on the exchanges between their countries and Yugoslavia, most of which have been the passing of sharply worded notes protesting each other's policies.—Associated Press.

BISHOP BURIED

London, October 6. The body of Archbishop Peter Amigo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, London, for 45 of his 85 years, was buried today within the walls of his bomb-ravaged Cathedral after a Requiem Mass at Westminster Cathedral. Many distinguished Roman Catholics and thousands of ordinary people were at Westminster and lining the funeral route to pay homage to Dr. Amigo, whose title of Archbishop was a personal honour from the Pope.—Reuter.

Prague To Take Over Churches

Prague, October 6. The Czechoslovak Government has fixed November 1 as the date for taking over control of all churches.

The date is included in a draft bill, setting out the Government's plans, the text of which was distributed to members of the Assembly.

Czechoslovak newspapers and radio today issued new warnings to the Catholic hierarchy about possible consequences if they continue their opposition to the plans for establishing a Department of State to control all churches.

Two of the warnings came from excommunicated priests,



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A FEW WEEKS

Prague, October 6. Road and rail traffic to and from Prague is being checked tonight as police comb the city making widespread arrests and investigations. Roads have been watched all this week and every traveller has to satisfy the police about his identity.

As the measures were taken, first-hand sources reported continuing arrests.

Some persons who had been questioned said that they had been given stern "don't talk" warnings.

Just what is happening is not clear, but shooting incidents have occurred and many administrative chiefs in the Ministries are under arrest or held for investigation.

Everything suggests that a vigorous purge is going on and hundreds—at least—of persons suspected of unreliability are being picked up by the police.

Hysteria in Prague

Multiplying reports of arrests, purges, mysterious disappearances and more shooting incidents circulated in Prague tonight.

So many local residents and sources outside Prague have now reported the disappearance of friends and relatives that it is now evident that arrests number many hundreds.

Reports of arrests come from widely scattered sources. Prague seems to be suffering from some degree of hysteria.

Official sources are silent but there can be no doubt that an extensive purge is going on in the Ministries where department chiefs are being replaced.

The purge goes beyond the usual investigations. Anyone under suspicion is being arrested, even if the only cause is some connection in the distant past with the vaguest Western or Trotsky sympathies.

Communists with wartime Western associations are affected.

Professional Men

For example, a new chief has been appointed to the press section at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in which there has been a number of Communists and others associated with the wartime Czechoslovak Government in London.

But the arrests go beyond Ministry or Communist Party circles.

Literally, dozens of private sources report the disappearance of lawyers, no longer allowed to practice, of professional and business men thrown out of their usual occupations and others, evidently numbering many hundreds, who had been punished economically but left left meanwhile in personal freedom.

Bohus Cernocky, a leader of the pro-Government "Catholic Action," and Josef Plojhar, Minister of Health.

Ceske Budejovice, said that the religious question must not be used to split the people.

"Subversives and reactionaries must remember that we all stand behind (President) Comrade Klement Gottwald, guaranteeing that Munich will never be repeated. Patriotic priests are going with the people," he said.

M. Cernocky, who has been named by Church sources as a likely candidate for a high position in the new Church Department, said in a broadcast tonight that the hierarchy should remember that Czechoslovakia was supported by Russia and other friendly States.

This was "a guarantee that even with aid from outside, the reaction will never succeed in enslaving our people."

The newspaper, "Lidove Noviny," said that the "Vatican and its servants in Czechoslovakia are well aware of the failure of their political incitement. The Church powers, by terror and threats, forced the priests to refuse the proposed law."

The Cabinet yesterday approved the draft text of the new Bill, giving the Government power to control all Church affairs, to administer Church property, appoint or discharge priests or clergymen, and pay their salaries. These powers are to be wielded by a new Department of State under a Cabinet Minister. The Church authorities have declared their uncompromising rejection of the proposals.—Reuter.

Cannibalism Practised In Basutoland

Port Elizabeth, October 6. A South African cleric, the Venerable Frank Amor, claims that cannibalism is practised in the British protectorate of Basutoland.

He told a conference of Anglican missionaries here that blood from ritual murder victims is used in circumcisions ceremonies and cannibalism is practised in some initiation "schools."

Attention seems to have been paid especially to former members of non-Communist political parties.

Sequel To Trial Of Rajk

One theory is that the Budapest trial of Laszlo Rajk, in which evidence was given of conspiracy in Czechoslovakia, may have set events in motion.

Foreign observers also considered that the action may have been hastened by the following factors:

(1) Discovery of an arms dump in Hradek Kralove last month.

(2) Last Saturday's killings in which three men were shot dead and others injured by tommy-gun fire from a mysterious "black car."

(3) Suspicion of incendiary in a fire which on Monday night destroyed a large building near the Ministry of the Interior.—Reuter.

ENVOYS MEET IN LONDON

Belgrade, October 6. The coming meeting in London of American diplomats serving behind the Iron Curtain is expected here to show the Western world's attitude towards Yugoslavia and its tussle with the Cominform.

The conference, which was announced today by the U.S. State Department to start on October 24, will be attended by Cavendish Cannon, U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and the envoys to the Cominform countries.

Mr. Cannon, in response to questions here, acknowledged that the State Department had asked him to submit a list of subjects upon which the diplomatic conference could take action but he declined to disclose details.

However, it appears obvious that the first and foremost of these subjects will be the question of how far the Western world should go in extending aid to Marshal Tito's Government in its 17-month-old fight for "equal rights" with the Communist States.

Mr. Cannon said that the London conference will be an exclusively American affair.

RED ARMY WAR GAMES START

Berlin, October 6. The Berlin Headquarters of the anti-Communist Independent Trade Union Federation (the UGO) reported tonight that all railwaymen in the Soviet Zone had had their leave cancelled because of extensive Russian Army manoeuvres East of the River Elbe.

The reports said that all available railwaymen had been called on to deal with an increased number of trains taking Russian troops from Gerdauen in East Prussia (now provisionally part of Poland) to the Soviet Zone.

Meanwhile, Russian troops are staging realistic battle scenes only a few hundred yards from the British sector boundary for their new film, "The Battle of Berlin."—Reuter.

Ottawa, October 6. The world wheat crop this year is expected to be five per cent less than last year (6,400,000,000 bushels), but slightly above the pre-war average, according to Canadian Bureau statistics.

DON IDDON'S DIARY City Of Dreadful Anxiety

In the beginning it was all celluloid and capers. I asked for a single room and bath at the Beverly Hills hotel and was allotted a bungalow.

I was unpacking my bags when the telephone rang and a husky voice said: "Is the Prince there? This is George."

I said I was no prince, but a British newspaperman.

"From the London Times?" said the husky voice invitingly. I said from The Daily Mail, and rang off.

For the first few hours everything was undisturbed Hollywood. Press agents telephoned—perhaps lunch with Louis B. Mayer could be arranged. What about meeting the Warner brothers? Did I need a studio car? Would I like cocktails with a group of Metro stars?

Telegrams arrived proposing inspection tours, interviews, consultations, nights on the town.

It was confusion and chaos and too much for me. I abandoned the bungalow and went to see James Mason.

Mason lives in a sprawling Spanish-style house slightly smaller than Windsor Castle. I waited in the great hall for the great man and stared through the window at a swimming pool, slightly smaller than the Serpentine.

Ten minutes passed, and then down the wide staircase came a procession.

Bundles For Baby

First Pamela Kellino, Mason's wife, carrying bundles of baby clothes; then Mason himself, carrying their baby, Portland; and bringing up the rear Mason's aide and friend, Johnny Monahan, carrying a tray of baby foods, milks and lotions.

The procession swept past into a living room slightly smaller than the ballroom at Buckingham Palace. I followed, accepted a drink, and said: "Tell me about Hollywood."

Mason said: "You can, either praise it or attack it. There are no half measures. We like it; we have lots of good friends. Studios are very efficient, quicker than the British. It's all right here."

Stars Left Alone

Pamela said: "It's a good place for a film star to live. People don't bother you or pester you. They're used to stars, and it's a wonderful place to bring up a baby. I wish I'd lots of them."

The baby crawled along the floor towards me, staring with unblinking eyes at my tie. Mason crooned baby talk in her general direction.

I hoisted the infant. Mason hasn't changed. He has shaken Hollywood and a displacing Gable as its king. I went to dine with Deborah Kerr and her husband Anthony Berley.

Their house is on Pacific Palisades, on the blue ocean itself. It is a beautiful house, quiet and restful, with a vivid green lawn and floodlit trees.

Again a baby appeared, tottering along the drawing-room floor—Melanie, daughter and pride and joy of the Barleys.

I went through the knee-hoisting routine and thought this isn't the Hollywood I'd been led to expect.

And after several days here I am stuck with that conclusion.

Hollywood is not what you expect. It is not sinful, sensational, glamorous, or particularly exciting. It is a small, luxurious town of towering palms, riotous red hibiscus, green lawns, bright blue skies, and golden sunshine.

Films From Belts

It is also a factory town, churning out entertainment from the scattered mass-production belts in Culver City, Burbank, and Beverly Hills itself.

It is a sunset strip with indifferent night clubs mainly filled with tourists and the servants of the stars. It is a Californian town full of lovely girls working as waitresses, shop girls, clerks, maids, cooks, drug-store assistants, and handsome men working as waiters, garage attendants, clerks.

Most of all, it is an artificial town. Almost everyone is putting on an act. The bartender confides to you that he still has his guild card and makes a Martini with elaborate flourishes, not like a real bartender, but like one in a film.

The elevator girl works the lift with flirtatious ostentation, not like a real lift girl, but like Joan Blondell in a musical.

The head waiter, who resembles Charles Boyer, plays Boyer as he hands you the menu and recommends the roast beef.

Wherever I have been, in hotel lounges, in the stars' homes and the extras' rooming houses, in the swank cafes and the cheap lunch rooms, everyone seemed to be playing a part, playing it with passion, pathos, or light comedy as the occasion seemed to demand.

No one seems to wear a neat blue or grey suit except your columnist. Women are in scarlet slacks and halters, their eyes invisible behind smoked glasses; the men in padded sports coats, Hawaiian shirts, gabardine trousers, their eyes invisible behind smoked glasses.

Perhaps people wear these glasses because they do not care to see what is around them.

Perhaps they are frightened to take a hard, long look at life. For this is a city of dreadful anxiety.

Names Are Worry

The stars walk in apprehension that they will soon be dimmed. They worry about money, about billing (the size of their names on screens and marquees), about their rivals, their bosses, their wives or husbands, their mistresses or lovers, and about their social status.

The spoiled children of Hollywood are not happy. They live in an earthquake atmosphere. They have to put on a front, flaunt fishtail Cadillacs, swimming pools, big houses, elaborate wardrobes.

Gossip pollutes the good Californian air. In the space of half an hour at a party the other night I was told that a famous star hadn't yet paid the builder for the extra wing he'd had added to his house two years ago, that another famous star who looks the picture of health had been an alcoholic for years.

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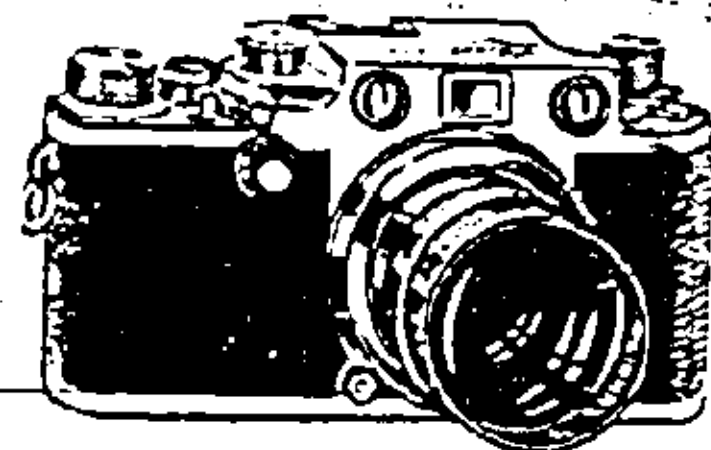
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SUBMARINES SLIPPING RED SPIES INTO PI

Washington, October 7.
The Philippine Navy wants the United States
to supply it with depth charges for use
against submarines trying to slip Communist
agents into the islands.

This was disclosed today in an interview with the
head of the Philippine military mission, here
to work out plans for the Philippines' share
of the new foreign arms programme.

PADRES SUPPORT HANGING

London, October 6.
British prison chaplains today
voiced their support of the
death penalty for murder. They
also advocated hanging as a
means of execution since "the
stigma which attaches to execution
by hanging adds to the deterrent
effects of the penalty."

Coming out in support of the
death penalty—one of Britain's
major post-war controversies—
they submitted a memorandum
to the Royal Commission on
Capital Punishment, saying:
"Society may act on behalf of
God. In the matter of evil-doers
it has a God-given right to check
and correct any subversive ele-
ments in its midst and, in ex-
treme cases, where no alternative
remedy is prudently available, to
remove the offenders by death."
The Commission was set up to
report on all phases of capital
punishment, including (1) legal
aspects; (2) whether it is desir-
able and (3) the methods of
execution.

The chaplains concluded: "Fear
of punishment is necessarily a
deterrent to crime."
They also supported hanging
as a means of execution.
Prison Governors who gave
evidence also recommended the
continuance of the present method
of execution by hanging as
"expedient and humane."
For reprieved murderers, the
Governors recommended a long
period of detention, except in
special cases, with two phases:
(1) a period of "testing" in
orthodox prisons; and
(2) a probationary period in
Britain's new "prison without
bars" institutions.

The Governors reported a
"tremendous number" of ap-
plications for the job of hangman.
—Reuters.

PROSTITUTES REGISTRATION

Lake Success, October 6.
The United Nations Social Com-
mittee will ask the General As-
sembly to call on all member
States to abolish registration of
prostitutes.
The Committee decided to in-
clude in the proposed international
convention to suppress prostitution
an article asking all Governments
to eliminate any law calling for
the special registration of prosti-
tutes or their possession of special
documents.
In taking this decision the Com-
mittee over-rode objections from
France, Turkey and Peru.
Turkey's delegate, Nuri Eren,
warned the Committee that legisla-
tion did not solve the prostitution
problem.
In Turkey there had been an
increase in social diseases and
"traffic went underground" when
prostitution was abolished in 1930.
As a result, legislation had to be
re-introduced. —Reuters.

Encouraged By China Events

General Duque said that the
Hukbong armed bands of opponents
to the land laws—have been scat-
tered by Government forces and
no longer operate in big groups.
But he added: "if there is a let-
up in action against them because
of lack of ammunition and equip-
ment, they might organize again
and, emboldened by the Com-
munist advance in China, might
become more active."
General Duque said principal
needs of the Philippine armed
forces under the re-armament
programme will be small arms
and ammunition, hand grenades
and tear gas, all for use in event
of internal disturbances. —As-
sociated Press.

HUNGARY ACCUSES BRITON

Budapest, October 6.
The Hungarian Government
alleged tonight that it had re-
cordings to prove that Mr. Wal-
lace Harrison, former British
Legation employee here, had
volunteered to work for the
Hungarian police in exchange
for the release of a woman from
custody.
At the same time the Govern-
ment announced the expulsion of
Mr. Alexander Hoppe Birch,
British Legation administrative
official in retaliation for the ex-
pulsion of a Hungarian diplomat
from London during the "Har-
rison incident."
Harrison, formerly an electric-
ian and security officer at the
British Legation in Budapest, was
withdrawn last July.
He and the British Government
alleged that he was kidnapped
by Budapest police in June, after
the arrest of a Legation tele-
phonist, Mrs. Todagi, and that
the Hungarian authorities tried
to force him to become their
agent under threat.
The Hungarian statement ad-
ded that the Hungarian Govern-
ment was "surprised" that the
British Government should have
fallen for "the nursery talk of
one of its own agents" and had
thus allowed British-Hungarian
relations to be so disturbed. —
Reuters.

Washington Rejection Of Accusations

Washington, October 6.
The State Department today
rejected the Soviet accusa-
tions that the formation of
the West German Govern-
ment violated the Potsdam
Agreement, split Germany,
and delayed a German peace
treaty.

Mr. James E. Webb, Assist-
ant Secretary of State, issued
a statement commenting on
the notes containing the ac-
cusations, which were sent by
the Soviet Government on
October 1 to the United
States, Britain and France.

Department officials said
that a formal answer to the
Russian notes will probably
be sent to Moscow soon, and
will also reject the Soviet
charges. —Reuters.

HAWAII STRIKE SETTLED

Honolulu, October 6.
Employers and Union leaders
announced agreement today to
settle Hawaii's 149-day-old stevedore
strike.

The agreement calls for a raise
of 14 cents an hour plus an
additional seven cents next
month. —Associated Press.

AURIOL TRYING TO FIND NEW PREMIER

Paris, October 6.

M. Vincent Auriol, 65-year-old French President,
indisposed and running a temperature, today
began consultations to find a successor to
the Radical Premier, Henry Queuille.

The President had been resting in his country
home at Rambouillet, near Paris, but return-
ed to the capital when M. Queuille tendered
his resignation, which the President accepted
earlier today.

M. Auriol saw M. Queuille and
then M. Edouard Herriot, Pre-
sident of the National Assembly,
who had flown to Paris from
Lyon today.

The first of the Party leaders to
interview the President were M.
Maurice Thorez, Secretary-Gen-
eral of the French Communist
Party, and its Parliamentary
group leader, M. Jacques Duclos.
Communists were received first
because their Party is the largest
in the National Assembly.

Leaders of all the parties in
the Queuille Government will
hold a joint meeting tomorrow.

Disagreement Over Wages

Disagreement over wages and
price-fixing policy was said to
have caused the fall of the 13-
month-old Coalition Government.
But some rightwing circles inter-
pret M. Queuille's refusal to

sanction Socialist demands for
wage increases as a political
move rather than affirmation of
a financial principle.

Conservative circles consider
the time ripe to bring in a Gov-
ernment that will cut State ex-
penditure, tighten up adminis-
tration in nationalised indus-
try, and slash restrictions on
private enterprises.

As political activity began to
boil, labour also began to ma-
neuvre.

The Catholic Labour Union
Federation (CFTC) issued an ap-
peal to Communist and Socialist-
led federations to join in a com-
mon front. Together, the CFTC
said, the Unions could present the
new Government with a united
demand for wage increases.
M. Queuille's reluctance to
meet labour's demands was the
main reason he resigned, for the
Socialists wanted something done

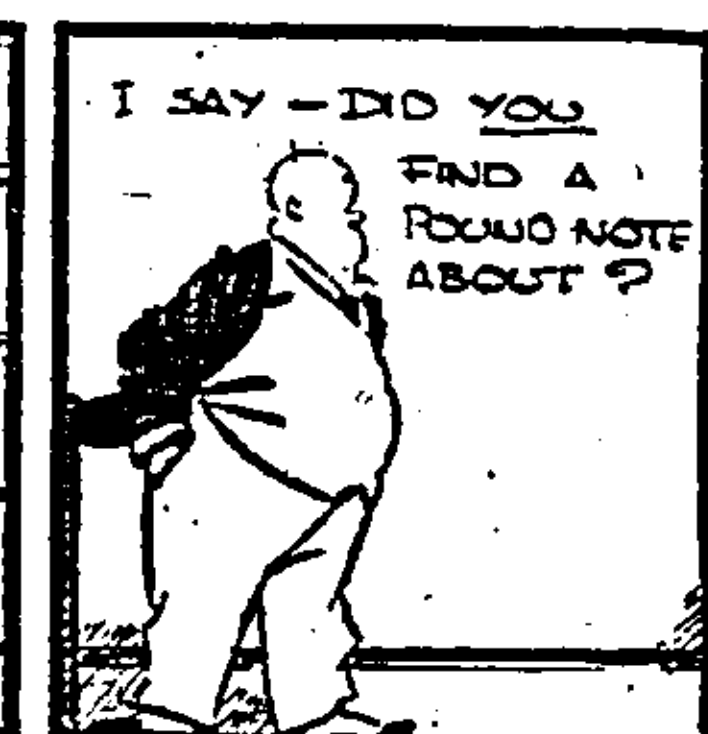


M. AURIOL

to appease the Unions and said
they would no longer support M.
Queuille if he continued to re-
fuse.

The Communists raised their
familiar cry that any new govern-
ment should include them.
Maurice Thorez, top party leader,
claimed that M. Queuille's re-
signation was due to "the pres-
sure of the popular masses." —
Reuters and Associated Press.

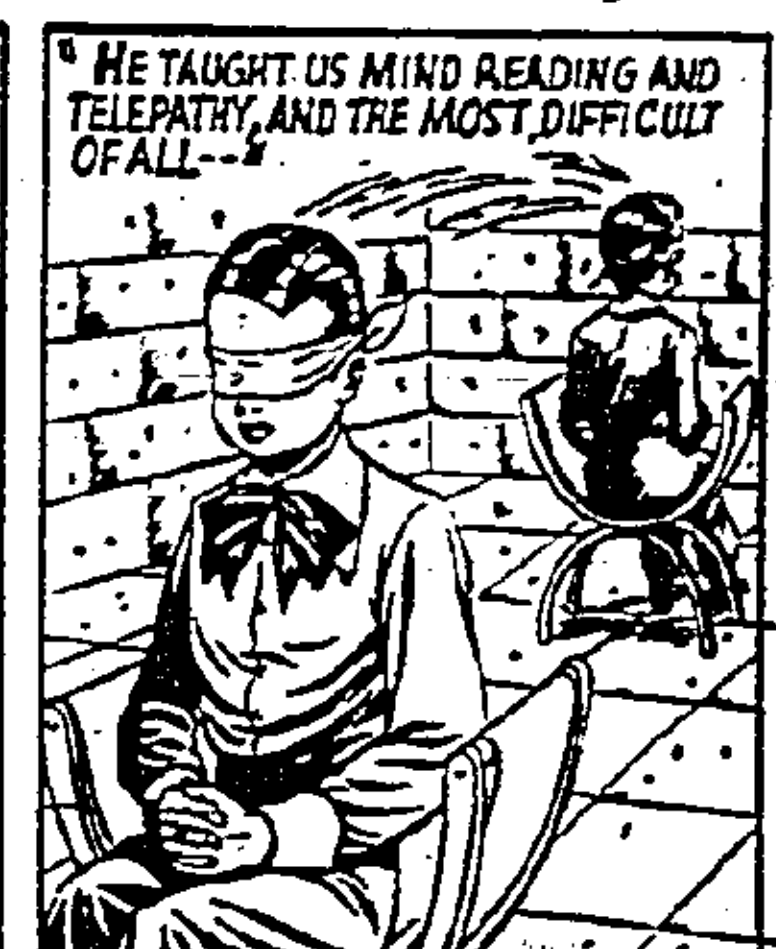
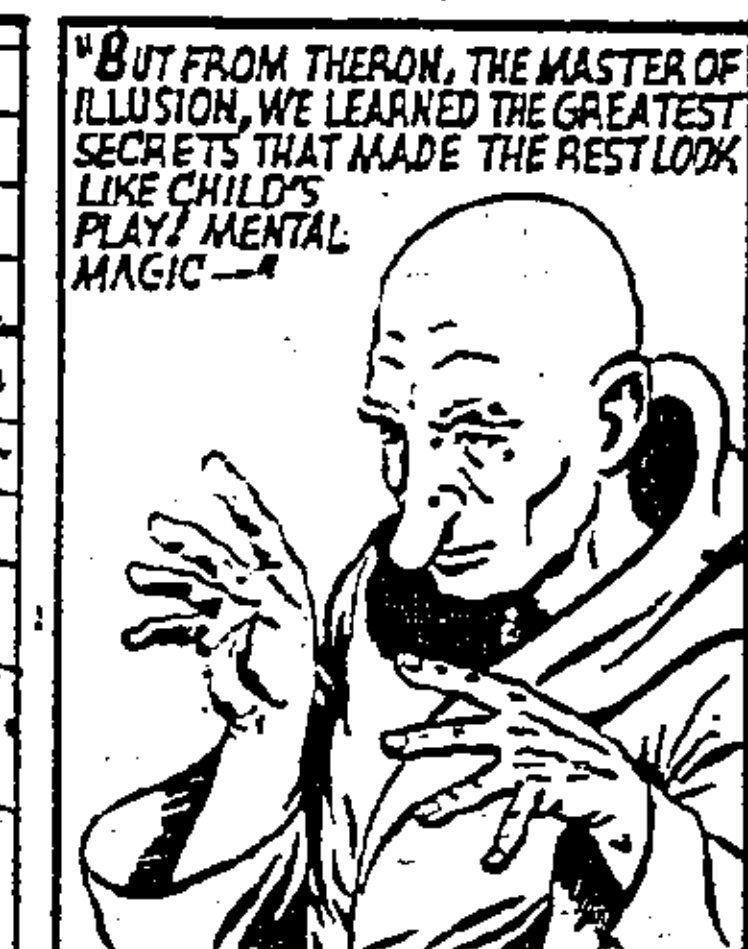
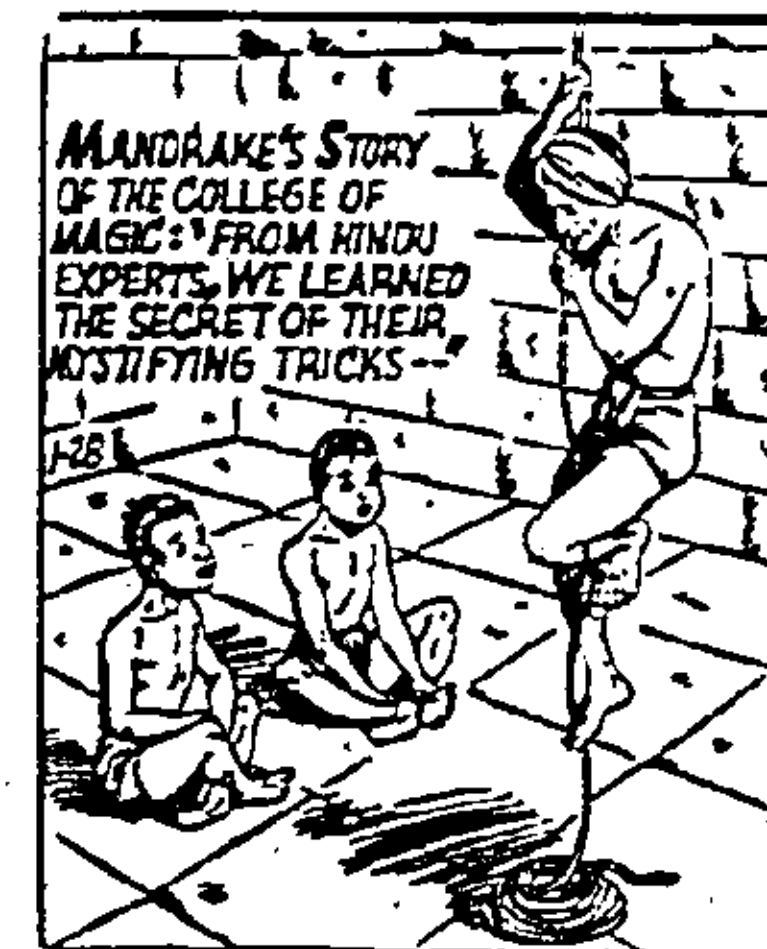
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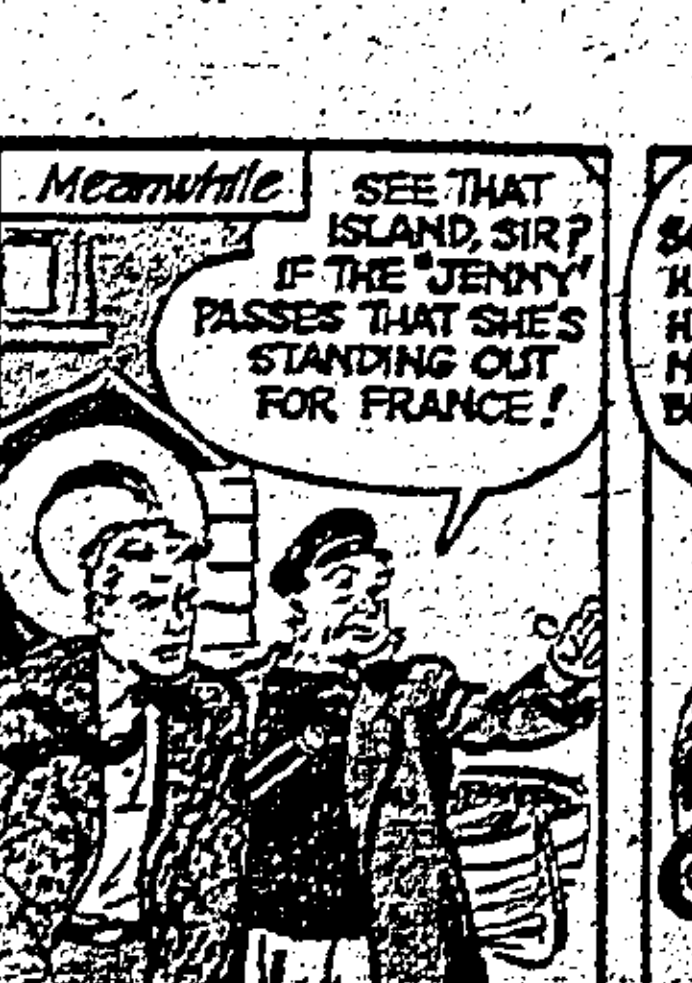
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DEVALUATION OF RUPEE APPROVED

New Delhi, October 6.

The Indian Parliament today ratified and approved without a division the Government of India's action in devaluing the rupee.

Winding up a two-day debate, the Finance Minister, Dr. John Mathai, announced the Government's decision to appoint an ad hoc committee to consider what measures should be taken to meet problems created by devaluation.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The week has been broken by the Mid-Autumn Festival. This, however, has afforded the Market a respite from the depressing condition into which it has descended. Interest in the Market is negligible and is almost entirely devoted to China Lights and Electricity with a few Dairy Farms, Watsons and Trans thrown in.

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China Enterprises 100/105
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(New) 100/105
Vibro Piles 100/105
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COTTONS
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The Committee would also determine from time to time whether adequate progress was being made in implementing the measures, he said.

Replying to a point made by several speakers that India's reliance on the Sterling Area should be reduced as far as possible, Dr. Mathai declared that the right direction would be not to reduce or destroy trade connections with the Sterling Area but to build up new ones in other areas so that the existing trade connections with the Sterling Area "will not be so large a proportion of our total foreign trade."

Earlier in the debate the Commerce Minister, Mr. K. C. Neogy, announced that a committee to consider the question of State trading and issues arising out of devaluation of the rupee would be set up at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Neogy said it was impossible to ignore the situation that had arisen on account of Pakistan's policy in the matter of currency devaluation.

Clause Omitted

He said he had been trying to bring about a long-term understanding with Pakistan regarding jute and cotton, and as the result of informal discussions between himself and the Pakistan Finance Minister, Dr. Ghulam Mohomed, an agreement was drawn up in April last bearing the signatures of a secretary of each Government.

But the Commerce Minister said the agreement was ultimately ratified by the Pakistan Government omitted a clause which said: "The two Governments will enter into negotiations with a view to a more comprehensive agreement being reached with reference to the production, manufacture and sale of jute and cotton. These

discussions are intended to deal with long-range problems."

Mr. Neogy said that the Indian Cabinet had ratified the agreement within a few days of signing, but after several weeks he was informed by the Pakistan Finance Minister that he was not in a position to get his Cabinet to agree to this clause being retained in the agreement.

"We have therefore perforce to think of becoming self-sufficient in the matter of jute and cotton production," he said, adding that it would be possible for India to agree to this clause being retained in the agreement.

Substitute Fibres

The same was the case with cotton and, moreover, there were alternative sources of supply of this commodity, Mr. Neogy said. "It would be possible for the jute industry in India to continue manufacturing jute goods, if need be on a reduced scale, by utilising other fibres like mesta and flax. This hope is shared by the industry," the Commerce Minister said.

An export policy revised in consultation with the industry would enable India still to maintain her jute exports to dollar markets, although she herself would be running short of supplies of that commodity, Mr. Neogy said.

Jute goods had already yielded somewhat in dollar markets to substitutes like paper and cotton. Mr. Neogy said that the Government would shortly announce measures calculated to develop India's exports.

"Domination" By Pakistan

Mr. K. M. Munshi (Congress) said that trade with Pakistan must be handled "strongly and firmly," and urged the establishment of a trading corporation for this purpose on the lines of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation.

Dr. Shyamaprasad Mookerjee, Industry and Supply Minister, expressed his conviction that the sooner India freed herself from the dominating "economy" of Pakistan the better for her. "If we can take up an attitude of independence, not for the purpose of declaring economic war but for developing our own economy, and if Pakistan is made to feel that we will not go to her, then the tables will be turned on Pakistan," he said.

The House finally passed a substitute motion stating that "the Assembly ratifies and approves of the action of the Government in devaluing the rupee in terms of gold," which the Government accepted in place of the Finance Minister's original motion which only proposed that the situation created by devaluation of the rupee be taken into consideration. —Reuter.

ISRAEL TREATY WITH BELGRADE

Tel Aviv, October 6.

Israel and Yugoslavia have concluded a trade agreement covering goods worth U.S.\$2,000,000.

Israel will buy wood, timber, lead, chemicals, potatoes and other commodities from Yugoslavia and will sell Yugoslavia citrus fruit, citrus by-products, wool, yarns, oils, optical lenses, sheet glass, etc.

Payment will be made partly by hard currency and partly by export.

This is the sixth commercial agreement concluded by Israel in the last six months. —Associated Press.

Jap Fishing Boats Held By Russians

Tokyo, October 6.

Thirteen of 17 Japanese fishing vessels, which were alleged to have been captured by the Soviets off Nemuro Peninsula in Hokkaido on September 28, have been permitted to return but four were still missing yesterday, one week after the seizures occurred, according to an announcement yesterday evening by the Hakodate branch of the Maritime Security Board.

A brief announcement by the Board claimed that the Japanese vessels were fishing within the Japanese side of the MacArthur "fishing line" at the time of their capture.

The announcement gave no further details. —Reuter.

BURMA'S RICE SHIPMENTS

Rangoon, October 6.

Burma has shipped 1,060,000 tons of the 1,250,000 tons of rice she is committed to export during 1949, it was officially announced in Rangoon today.

The statement said that 70,500 tons of rice were exported during September of which 37,250 tons were shipped from Rangoon. —Associated Press.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, October 6.

Unemployment in the Anglo-American zones of Germany rose by 4,000 in September to 1,280,396.

In the French zone there were estimated to be about 50,000 unemployed. —Reuter.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 6.

The stock market advanced today on persistent rumours that the steel and coal strike will be quickly settled. For the third day in a row, the general price level scored a new high for the year. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or more. Transfers, 1,520,000.

Among gainers were: Graham Paige, Continental Motors, St. Regis Paper, Gulf Oil, United Corporation and Consumers Power.

Laggards included Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Greyhound, Consolidated, Edison and Santa Fe. Dow Jones' averages:

Stocks	66.37
20 Industrials	183.37
15 Rails	48.44
10 Utilities	38.09

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Alaska Juneau 34
American Can 34
American Smelting 47 1/2
American Telephone 143 1/2
American Tobacco 74
American Waterworks 7 1/2
Anaconda Copper 27 1/2
Aviation Corp. 5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 10
Barnsdall 51
Bendix Aviation 31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 28 1/2
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Borden Co. 47
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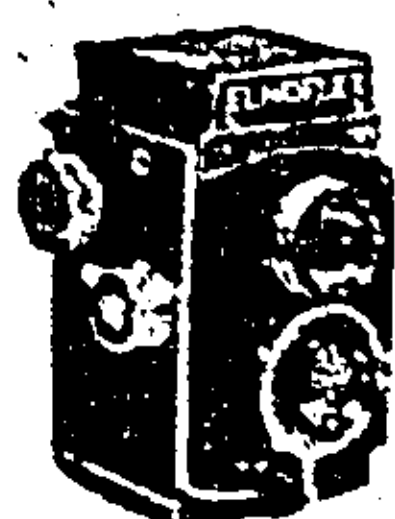
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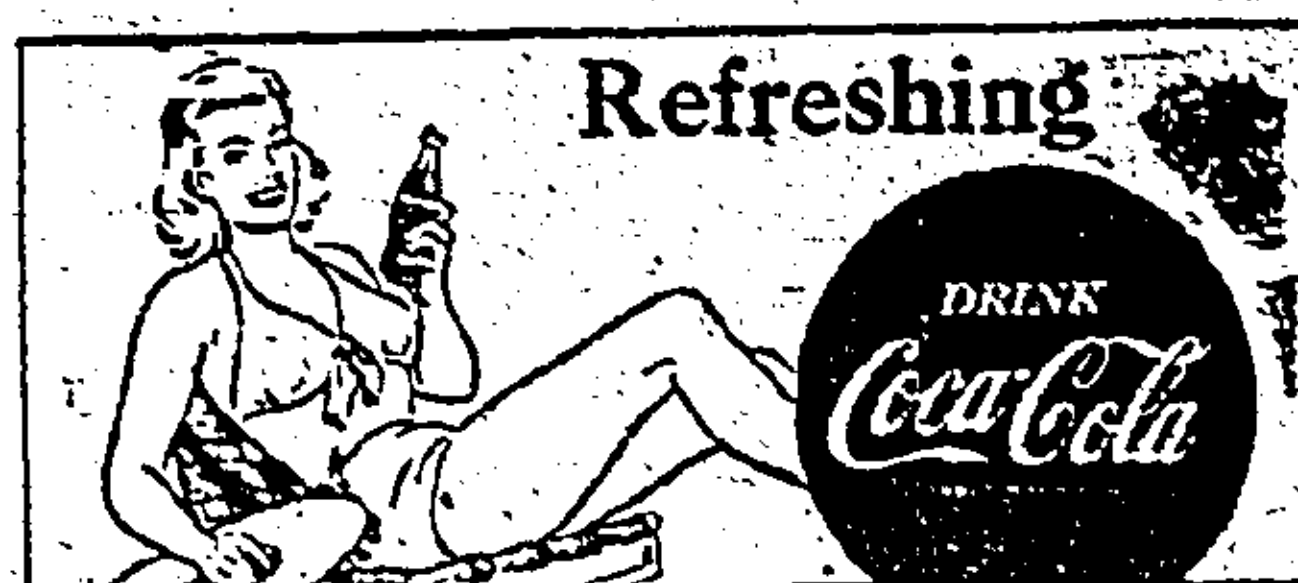
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DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEETING STARTS TODAY

(By "RAPIER")

The Double Tenth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, will start at Happy Valley this afternoon and will be resumed on Monday, the "Double Tenth" holiday.

Ten events are down for decision today, with no change in the time of starting, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The principal event this afternoon is the Kwangtung Handicap over the mile, a handicap event for all Australian Ponies of 1949 which were classified on July 11, 1949, but only those classified Class 4 will be allowed to start. The sale of Special Cash Sweep tickets reached 2,028,000 at 5 p.m. yesterday and the first prize will be \$916,272.00.

On Monday the Double Tenth Plate will be the main attraction. Given fine weather, a record crowd is expected.

The totalisator will not be in operation at this meeting.

Race No. 1—Peder Handicap: Five Furlongs.

Opening race of the day is confined to Australian ponies Class 5, which are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time.

Betty Lou, with Mr. Wong Yau, came fourth in the Mount Parker Stakes (Third Section) over six furlongs at the 5th Extra Meeting and as it will be ridden by Mr. C. P. Ng, a fast improving novice jockey, it should win, providing it can get off to a good start at the rise of the gate.

Big Bluff, (Mr. Darkin), is capable of winning and it will give Betty Lou a great run, it is able to get away quickly, a bad start will ruin its chances.

Happy Farmers, (Mr. Cook), is remarkably fit at the moment and its recent morning gallops have been very convincing. It should be near at the finish.

As an outsider I recommend keeping Mimi, (Mr. Thomas) in mind.

Race No. 2—Kwangtung Handicap: One Mile.

This is the main event of the afternoon and Australian Ponies of 1949. Classified Class 4 will participate and the "Special Cash Sweep" will depend on the result.

Among the ponies entered I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the winner will come from the following—Harmony (Mr. Maitland), Barbarian (Mr. Alexander), Thunder Sky (Mr. Holgate), Empress Delight (Mr. Needa), Ringmer (Mr. Renner) and Atomic Power (Mr. H. C. Pihl).

Harmony will have Mr. Maitland up and, in view of the distance, I consider that it has a good chance of scoring a win here, but there is no doubt it will meet with serious opposition.

Barbarian is running well during morning training and should be considered.

Race No. 3—Nathan Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is for the second lot of Australian Ponies Class 7, and judging from the entries the following should be prominent at the finish: Good News (Mr. Williamson), Kingfisher (Mr. Maitland), National Guard (Mr. Alexander), Thunder Sky (Mr. Holgate), Empress Delight (Mr. Needa), Ringmer (Mr. Renner) and Atomic Power (Mr. H. C. Pihl).

After its fine win in the Suffolk Stakes (Second Section) over the mile at the Whitsun Meeting when carrying 148 lbs., I think Good News should have a good chance of scoring another win here.

There is Kingfisher, which was second in the Birmingham Stakes (First Section) over the two mile post at the Whitsun Meeting.

Race No. 4—Des Voeux Handicap (Second Section): One and a Quarter Miles.

In this second section of the race for Australian ponies Class 2 an interesting struggle should ensue.

Among its fine performance, when it won the Regent's Park Handicap (First Section) over six furlongs at the last meeting with Mr. Chanson up, Pay Day, which will be ridden by "Mr. Renner" seems to be the logical bet, but it must be remembered that it will be carrying top weight of 159 lbs.

On that account alone, I cannot place much reliance on Pay Day to win again, and must place the spotlight on Dominion Day (Mr. Chanson).

In the above race, second section, Dominion Day ran very well to take second position. On account of the longer distance coupled with the weight of 148 lbs, I feel that it will win this morning.

Mania, (Mr. Shieh), has been showing an improvement in morning gallops and it will probably extend Dominion Day.

Jeep Shing, (Mr. Holgate), is not bad over this distance and can give the above ponies a good fight if it keeps up in the early stages of the race.

Then there is Thunder Sky, which will be taken out by Mr. Holgate and should be a dangerous contender, as these two form a good combination. Empress Delight, Ringmer and Atomic Power are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form at the moment.

Race No. 5—Nathan Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

In this race for the first lot of Australian Ponies Class 7, the likely winner should come from one of the following—Sharpshooter (Mr. Holgate), Airfield (Mr. Tao), Kwong Leung (Mr. Shieh), Shatin (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and The Hopeful (Mr. Thomas).

Sharpshooter won the Suffolk (First Section) over the mile at the Whitsun Meeting with Mr. Darkin up and it has gone up in weight by 4 lbs. There is little doubt, however, that it can handle this extra weight and still win.

The real danger, however, is Airfield, which is well suited over this distance and with Mr. Tao up this afternoon, it should command the most support.

Kwong Leung, which was third in the Suffolk Stakes (Second Section) at the Whitsun meeting with Mr. Chanson Feng up, must also be considered.

Shatin, ridden by Mr. Cook, ran unplaced in the Birmingham Stakes (Second Section) over the two mile post the last time out. As it will have a change in the jockey department coupled with the shorter distance today, it should be near towards the end.

The Hopeful, with 135 lbs. to handle, is worth following for big money.

Race No. 6—Nathan Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

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Race No. 8—Connaught Handicap (First Section): From The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

A perusal of the entries in this sprint race for Australian ponies Class 3 gives me the impression that World Peace, (Mr. Alexander), has a good opportunity of winning despite its disappointing run at the Whitsun Meeting as it is in splendid condition at the moment.

Happy Valley, (Mr. Tao), is the next best bet, but it must also be borne in mind that Beckenham, (Mr. Maitland), is a fast improving animal and will probably extend the above ponies.

The distance also favours Desire, (Mr. Kwok), but I doubt if it can do better than place.

On account of the low weight which it will carry (125 lbs) Lucky Starter, (Mr. K. F. Chiu), is a decided menace.

Race No. 9—Connaught Handicap (Second Section): From The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

This section of Australian ponies Class 3 will battle out the finish in this last race of the first day and judging from its win in the Tytam Bay Handicap over six furlongs at the 6th Race Meeting, Pegasus, which will be taken out by Mr. Renner, should command strong support in the betting. I think it should account for this race.

ing to be considered. As the distance is more to its liking it should give the above pony a stiff fight to the end.

Nathan Guard, although not having had a win to its credit for a long while, may show up this afternoon.

Pacific should not be disregarded as it is quite capable of causing an upset here.

Fight will also have a say over this distance as it is carrying 142 lbs.

Race No. 10—Nathan Handicap (Third Section): Six Furlongs.

Third Section Australian ponies Class 7 will contest this event and from the entries, I like Good Day (Mr. K. F. Chiu) the best.

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Army--Commando Clash Best Of Today's First Division Soccer Games

(By "ROVER")

The First Division soccer match between Army and the Commandos at Sookunpo this afternoon should prove to be the best game on the island today, with the Chinese AA and Kowloon Motor Bus match at Boundary Street drawing the crowds on the Mainland.

Of the three First Division matches which are down for decision tomorrow, that between Police and Kit Chee at Boundary Street is likely to provide the most entertaining football.

The Army were held to a one-all draw in their game against St. Joseph's, although on the run of the play, they should have won.

Their main weakness was in the forward line and it is in this direction that the soldiers will have to show improvement if they hope to beat the Commandos.

It was particularly noticeable in the Army-St. Joseph's match, that the soldiers kept on sending the ball out to the right wing, although the St. Joseph's defence was much stronger on that side.

The field then on the other side was unmarked for most of the time, was completely neglected for lengthy periods.

One Of The Best

Tennet, the lanky Army centre-half, is one of the best players seen in the Colony for quite some time and if he maintains the form which he has shown since his first appearance on the local field, then Highton will have to be at his best if he hopes to get a crack at the Army goal.

The game between Chinese AA and Kowloon Motor Bus at Boundary Street should draw a capacity crowd. The busmen, although losing by three clear goals to Kit Chee on Wednesday, still have hopes of gaining honours this season.

They will be starting favourites and if they can manage to field their strongest XI for this match, then they should win with ease.

The Chinese AA, who possess plenty of fighting spirit, are not to be despised, however, and if their defence, which is usually very sound, remains true to form, one cannot be altogether too sure of a win for the KMB.

South China will entertain Club at Caroline Hill. Both these teams have yet to gain a point and in view of the fact that South China possess a more virile forward line than that of Club, the chances are that South China will record their first win of the season.

The crowds will, undoubtedly, flock to Boundary Street tomorrow, where Police, who caused the first big upset of the season by beating the Commandos by six goals to one, will have Kit Chee as their guests.

Rousing Game Expected

A rousing game is expected, with the odds in favour of a comfortable win for Kit Chee. However, Police, like St. Joseph's are always at their best when the opposition is stiffest and it would be no surprise to see them take a point from the potential champions.

Eastern will be at home to Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill and should follow up their splendid 7-2 win over South China on Thursday with another victory.

The game between St. Joseph's and R.A.F. at Sookunpo is not likely to attract a very large following, it being an almost certainty that the Saints will win with ease, particularly in view of their sparkling performance against Army during mid-week.

The following is the week-end programme:

Today

First Division
CAA v. KMB, Boundary St., 3 p.m.; Referee: A. E. P. Guest; Linesmen: W. Gibson and H. Richardson.

Army Commando, Sookunpo, 5 p.m.; Referee: J. P. Ennis; Linesmen: J. Gargette and C. Lennard.

South China v. Club, Caroline Hill, 5 p.m.; Referee: J. G. Padley; Linesmen: A. Ribeiro and E. Snowling.

Second Division
South China v. Army, Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referee: E. Snowling.

University v. News Vendor, Club, 3.30 p.m.; Referee: P. Manson; Club v. St. Joseph's, Club, 5 p.m.; Referee: D. T. Smith.

Dockyard v. Eastern, Navy, 3.30 p.m.; Referee: J. W. West.

Yard Police v. P.C.A., Navy, 5 p.m.; Referee: Lai Yui-tak.

Prison v. Talkoo, St. Joseph's, 3.30 p.m.; Referee: K. M. Ashton.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The Amateur Golf Championship Competition of Hong Kong will take place today at Fanling.

Owing to certain cancellations, the starting times have been altered as follows:

Old Course A.M. and New Course P.M.
A.M. P.M.
8.45-11.15 F. Croves—W. G. Robertson
9.45-11.15 A. P. Lisman—P. D. Hunter

8.45-11.15 L. Goldman—W. M. Gray
9.45-11.15 J. B. Mackie—J. R. Gilliam
10.45-11.15 K. S. Nishan—R. S. D. Hunter

New Course A.M. and Old Course P.M.
A.M. P.M.
9.45-11.15 S. S. Gordon—J. D. Mackie
10.45-11.15 H. R. Cleland—E. T. McMullen
11.45-1.15 D. R. Robb—G. D. Carter

9.45-11.15 E. A. Brown—J. R. Gilliam
10.45-11.15 W. O. Davies—P. D. Hunter
11.45-1.15 C. R. T. Sun—W. G. Robertson

10.45-11.15 W. H. Patterson—K. H. Richard
11.45-1.15 J. B. Mackie—J. R. Gilliam
12.45-1.15 E. H. Sainsbury—J. W. Wai

New Course
9.45-11.15 A. P. Lisman—H. R. Cleland
10.45-11.15 J. R. Gilliam—H. M. Snow
11.45-1.15 J. H. McEwen—T. D. Drysdale

9.45-11.15 G. Stewart—W. M. Gray
10.45-11.15 J. Marshall—M. P. Pollock
11.45-1.15 H. W. P. Heath—T. P. R. Waters

10.45-11.15 J. B. Mackie—T. A. Butler
11.45-1.15 R. E. Lee—R. Gairdner
12.45-1.15 N. J. Whelpton—C. J. Kotela

10.45-11.15 A. D. Humphreys—W. M. Simmons
Old Course
1.45-3.15 Robb and Lisman v. Hunter and Cleland

1.45-3.15 Goldman and Gilliam v. Brown and Snow
2.45-4.15 Davies and McEwen v. Widdup and Drysdale

2.45-4.15 Pugh and Stewart v. McMullen and Gray
3.45-4.15 Croves and Marshall v. Robertson and Pollock

3.45-4.15 Patterson and Heath v. Richmond and Waters
4.45-5.15 Eiden and Mackie v. Laroche and Butler

4.45-5.15 Noble and Lee v. Hudson and Gairdner
5.45-6.15 de Pinna and Whelpton v. Hayes and de Pinna

5.45-6.15 Sainsbury and Humphreys v. Wai and Simmons.
Singles in the morning, Old and New Courses.
Play on Handicap.

Dodgers Win Second Game

New York, October 6.—Brooklyn Dodgers beat New York Yankees 1-0 today in the second game of the World Baseball Series at the Yankee Stadium here to level the best-of-seven series at one game each.

A crowd of 70,000 watched the close struggle in comparative silence.

The first game in the series had resulted in a win of 1-0 in favour of the Yankees, and this was the first time two 1-0 games had been played in the World series.

Yankees Held

"Preacher" Roe, the Brooklyn pitcher, held the Yankees to six hits.

A two-base hit by Jackie Robinson, his first of the series, started the Dodgers, on their way in the second inning.

When Gerry Coleman fell trying to catch Gene Hermanski's foul hit, Robinson ran swiftly to home. He stayed there while Billy Johnson threw out Merv Rackley.

Gil Hodges then slammed the game winner, a single hit on which Robinson got home.

Superb Pitching

Roe's pitching was superb. He struck out three men, and the Yankees never got more than one hit an inning.

Now, the scene shifts to the Dodgers' home park in Brooklyn where the next three games will be played tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. If further games are needed in the best-of-seven series they will be played at the Yankee Stadium on Monday and Tuesday.

The game lasted two and a half hours.
Net receipts were \$316,293.
Reuter.

Hill 5 p.m.; Referee: E. Snowling; Linesmen: D. P. Lai and G. H. Vernon.

Monteiro Breaks Record In 100 Yards Free Style

(By KIMBERLEY)

Sonny Monteiro of the VRC caused the first sensation in the Colony Swimming Championships when he swam the semi-final of the 100 yards free style in 55.8 seconds to break the record of 56.2 set by David Hutchinson in 1940.

The record performance was made in drizzling rain and cold wind yesterday at the VRC where the two semi-finals of the sprint events were being decided.

Cheong Kin-man, in winning his heat was timed at 53.2 seconds, and although the Eastern lad will be Monteiro's closest competitor, it seems very unlikely that anything other than a Monteiro victory will come about.

A surprise yesterday was Ng Nin beating the favoured William Teo in the second heat of the 50 yards free style. Ng, former champion and record holder of the event, displayed much of his old form when beating Teo.

He was off on a perfect start and gaining a slight margin from Teo by this, never gave way until he touched the wall first in 53.2. Teo was timed a fraction of a second slower.

George Saunders present champion and record holder for the trouble sprint, returned 25 seconds flat in his heat. The final should see an extremely close race with Saunders, Ng Nin and William Teo racing for the title. It can come to any of the three.

Quick Start

Monteiro swam a brilliant 100. Off to a quick start, he was pushed for the first 50 yards by Lai Tsun's Lau Ping who kept within a foot behind the champion.

The VRC man was soon to draw further from his opposition when reaching the wall for the last turn, he was timed in a little more than 41 seconds. The record was here in the making.

That last stretch carried him ahead of all the others as he churned homewards almost in desperation to a record time.

The three watches on Monteiro caught him at 55.8, 55.6 and 56.2 seconds. It would be another sensation now should Sonny lose in the final.

The first series of the finals of the Swimming Championships will be swum off tonight at the VRC beginning at 8.30 p.m. On the programme are two very interesting events, men's 100 yards free style, and men's 100 yards breast stroke.

The 220 will see Eastern's Cheong Kin-man against Sonny Monteiro, a race which will be a big show in itself.

The two placed in the same heat which resulted in Monteiro edging the Eastern lad out after a thrilling climax, which without fail will be repeated tonight. The final result however is still uncertain.

VRC members favour their own boy to win in record time. Which is quite natural. Cheong Kin-man however, is a tricky swimmer. My bet is on him.

The 100 yards breast stroke, a new record by which has already been set by Chinese YMCA's Chan Chiu-chung is another race which will be nice to watch.

Against Chan, is Eastern's Tsang Ho-fook who swims a beautiful butterfly race. The two will be meeting for the first time.

Cynthia Eager will be in the women's 440 yards free style championships. She will figure with Mamie Leong and Doris Barten for the title which is held by Luckie Rose who is not defending this year.

Tonight's Events

Full programme for tonight.
COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Event No. 1—Men's 220 yards free style: Lane No. 1, Chen Chiu-man (Lai Tsun); Lane No. 2, Cheong Kin-man (Eastern AA); Lane No. 3, P. Monteiro (VRC); Lane No. 4, Wong Kam-wah (Chinese YMCA); Lane No. 5, Victor Matuk (VRC).

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Event No. 2—Women's 75 yards individual medley: Lane No. 2, Wong Yui-bing (Lai Tsun); Lane No. 3, S. Anderson (VRC); Lane No. 4, E. Anderson (VRC).

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Event No. 3—Later-School 4 x 100 yards free style relay: Lane No. 1, King George V School "A"; Lane No. 2, King George V School "B"; Lane No. 3, Wah Yan College A.M.; Lane No. 4, Wah Yan College P.M.